UST EXPLOSION

s a Conflagration In the Windy City

DED WITH MUCH DANGER.

n! Hundred Girls From the Sinth of Oue of the Burned Buildings. spreads So Rapidly as to Be Ai-

eno, Nov. 22.—The Excelsion g at Canal and Jackson streets. s story brick structure immedidjoining it at 171 to 178 South meet were completely de troyed vesterday afternoon. Not less ast, including the Scheber & ville Lithographing company, Emmerich Feather company large establishment of Strauss, rath & Drom. The total loss is rhan \$620,000.

fire was a hard one to subdue ended with no little danger. The of several hundered girls from anss, Eisendrath & Droin factory ide possible only by coolness and A number of the girls suftom fright and sustained slight Before the fight with the fire aled Fire Chief Sweenie had exthe calls for engines and had

fire started by a dust explosion in

novating room of Charles Em-& Company on the fourth floor Excelsior building and spread so that the workmen in that part stablishment had barely time to e alarm and get to the street in By the time the first fire engine sixth and seventh floors. On th floor a serious loss of life was ly averted. Strauss, Eisendrath m. makers of shirt waists, em-400 girls, and none of them were of the fire until it had made conde headway and the smoke came g into their working room in louds. A wild rush was made three elevators, which were kept g to the last possible minute, and nany of the girls escaped in this hers took to the stairs. When in floor was reached the jam be-Irightful, and but for the efforts ers who managed to keep the frightened girls moving, and in astances by force prevented them crowding too violently, many nust have been lost. Several of

ls fainted, but soon revived when o the open air. firemen made desperate efforts to the flames to the Excelsior buildit they were unsnecessful, and pining building, also owned by n Springer, was soon ablaze. As building had burned, so this nt, the run of the flames being so that nothing could stop them. mslow building, as well as others immediate neighborhood, caught teral times, but the flames were a extinguished.

nce. Springer was fully protectwere all the other heavy losers.

NELLIE BLY'S HUSBAND Common Law Wife Living In New

York City.

o men entered into an agreement

nen supplied at different times an ate of \$53,000 to buy up the and they have returned a handprofit to the purchasers. He is nug Bisbee for an accounting aud money he invested in buying the

Bisbee admits having received oney but in his testimony before named Ernie Sanderson, who the lawyer would make no claim caman sattorneys entirely by surhis afternoon when he sprung the rson story. He says that the n is still living in New York.

ar Occurrence Reported From #4

Indiana Town. TYSBURG, Ind , Nov. 22.-Mrs. Martin, wife of a prominent of Smith's Crossing, east of here, on a neighbor, a very dear friend. uring her visit they became enin a quarrel. As she was returnome Mrs. Martin regretted the ocice. It weighed so heavily upon at she fell over dead in the highaghbor is prostrated with grief. is feared she will be perefund Ail are prominent people of the

Family In a Texas Town Seconds to a Strange Disease.

dsox, Tex., Nov. 22.-The Shearer in East Sherman are the victims. nysterious disease. Miss Jennie. "! Wednesday; her brother George. during the night; Maud. 7. died. lay morning, and Ciark, 25, 18 pected to live through the night. ain Shearer, another brother, is, then sick yesterday.

fast night. His term of six months' imprisonment in the Woodstock jail came to an end while he snored blissfully in his cell. In no degree changed in his convictions, in no wise repentant of his attitude in times past, and with the same opinion that the federal courts have yet to learn how to administer justice, Mr. Debs finishes his sentence ra about the same condition, both mentally and physically, as when Sheriff Eckert took him in charge 183 days ago. He is the same carnest and magnetic enampion of labor as in days gone by. his general disposition not having suffered in the least by his enforced convaluable manufacturing plants | finement | He explained all this while paying the penalty for doing what I conceived to be my duty."

Had Mr Debs so chosen he could have walked out of the jail at midnight, but he was satisfied with the comforts of prisoner until morning.

will go out to Woodstock today to greet the labor loader upon his release.

THE NEW COMET

Will Be Visible to the Naked Eye In a Few Weeks.

The comet discovered at Lick observatory on Nov. 15 by C. D. Perrine promises to be an exceedingly interesting one. Professor Campbell has computed the orbit from observations made here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. While it is impossible to the fire was razing furiously in determine the comet's path accurately from their observations, separated by sult shows very satisfactorily the dimension and position of its orbit. The comet is now about 84,000,000 miles from the sun. The distance will decrease and reach a minimum of about 30.-000,000 miles on Dec. 18, at which time its it intersects the chittie will be 273 degrees. After Dec. 19 the distance from the sun will again increase. The orbit is not quite visible to the naked eye, but its brightness is increasing very rapidly and it will undoubtedly be visible without telescopic assistance in a few weeks.

> Tennessee Mob Swings Up the Slayer of Jasper D. Kelley.

WARTBURG, Tenn , Nov. 23.—Charles L. Hurd, a negro who murdered Jasper D. Kelley, a young white man near Harriman 10 days ago, was taken from the jail here, the county seat of Morgan county, and lynched at midnight.

A mob of 200 masked men gathered at a point three miles from the jail and marched in fours to the prison. A demand was made on Jailer Langtry to 'open up." This he refused to do and the door was broken open with a sledge-

When the mob was on the inside the In the Rope of Getting a Reward For jailer was placed under the point of pis-tols and guns and finally gave up his keys. The negro was taken from his cell and a rope placed around his neck. He was dragged to an oak tree 100 yards distant, where he was swung up.

COLD-BLOODED MURDERER Sloops Peacefully by the Side of His

Strangled Victim. his mistress. Annie Anderson, some time during the night. It appears that while the woman slept he tied a rope around her neck, passed it over the gas jet and with a sudden pull drew her body up.

He sat calmly by while the woman slowly strangled to death, then he lay down on the bed and slept until mornng, when he arose and left the house announcing to the proprietress that his mistress had died during the night and he was going to notify the police. He disappeared, however, but was soon arrested. Moe shot at the woman a short ime ago because she refused to furnish him money for drink.

DYNAMITE GUNS.

Largest Battery In the Warld at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 22 -The battery of dynamite gans which stretches along the bluffs south of Fort Point for nearly a mile, is now ready to deal out destruction to any invading navy that may appear within three miles of the Golden Gate. The great guns stare up at the blue sky from behind steep bulwarks. They look not unlike great frogs ready to spring into the ocean. Lieutenant Milroy, who has charge of the battery, says that this pattery which defends the chief arbor of the Pacific coast is the largest in the world. There is another located at Sandy Hook, New York harbor, but it contains only one eight and two 15-inch guns.

Narrow Escape From Death.

DANBURY, Conn. Nov. 22.-Hawley's block on Main and Keelers streets was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. So rapidly did the flames spread to the adjoining stores and the tenements verhead that the tenants had narrow meapes from death.

A Young Flend.

BROWNSVILL", Or . Nov. 22, -Lloyd Montgomery, 18, son of John Mentgomery, is under arrest charged by the coroner's jury with the murder of his father, mother and D. S. McKeecher who were found dead, shot to death in Montgomery's house, vesterday.

Rilled Is a Urunken Rom. VALLETVIEW, Kr. Nov. 22 -Frank Dickerson shot and killed Albert Kulwell during a drunken row.

MAY TAKE A SLICE

Mexico Fishing For United States Territory.

BUT THEY WILL HARDLY GET IT.

Monuments Placed by Mexican Engineer Take In a Strip of the City of El Paso, Tex, a Mile Long and Six Blocks Deep. Breidents In That Part of the City Fly the Mexican Colors.

El. Paso, Tex., Nov. 22.—Mexican exgineers of the international boundary commission, now in session here, have been surveying and placing mountments through the southern portion of this city so as to take in a strip of the city over a mile long and six blocks deep. sitting in the sheriff's office at Wood- The American commissioner, Colonel stock by saying: "I have been aus-tained by the consciousness that I was a claim from Mexico and while that a claim from Mexico, and while that claim has not yet been submitted, it is understood Mexico will claim territory on the north side of the river within the corporate limits of El Paso, on the his quarters and preferred to remain a ground that the original channel of the river ran almost through the center of the city, but that because of embankments the flood waters shifted the main hannel over on Mexican territory.

Mexicans living in the southern portion of the city are so confident that their homes will soon be on Mexican soil that they are flying the Mexican colors from their housetops. It is claimed by American residents that under the Guadaloupe bidalgo treaty the boundary line was fixed in 1853 where the river now runs

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Number of Boycotts Considered at

Yesterday's Session. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Most of the afternoon yesterday was devoted to the question of boycotts. A boycott of the establishment of Wanamaker & Brown and John Wanamaker of Philadelphia was ordered upon the representation that those companies compelled 1,600 women and girls employed by them to become members of a beneficial association in which the members had no control. A boycott asked of aix separate assembles was indersed against the beer output of breweries controlled by English syndicates in St. Louis, Pittsburg, Omaha and Philadelphia, and also against breweries which employ nonunion men. The general assembly also voted a boycott asked for by District Assembly No. 19 of New York against Kaue, McCaffrey & Company of New York for alleged unfair treatment of labor. Upon the representations of District Assembly No. 12 of Pittsburg (unskilled glass workers), an appeal for a relief fund for some of its unemployed members in Indiana was ordered. The question of boycotting the Lorrillard obacco company will be decided today. It is probable that the general assembly will complete its labors today. The next place of meeting will be either Rochester or Hot Springs, Ark.

REMOVED A RAIL

Flagging the Trais. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 22.—Startling developments were made yesterday in the trial of Washington Davis, the negro charged with wrecking the Rock Island passenger train last year and killing 15 people. Ed Craighead, a new witness, said Davis confessed the crime to him. He had asked Craighead to CHICAGO. Nov. 22.—Charles Moe is help him remove a rail and then flag the inder arrest, charged with murdering express and get a reward. He refused. rail, but that the train was wrecked before it could be flagged.

STRIKE PROBABLE

On Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad.

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 22.-The discontent among the employes of the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad system does not abate, and it is known that secret meetings have been held to consider the advisability of a general strike. The employes feel that the 10 per cent reduction should be restored. It is more than probable that a general tie-up will be inaugurated on the whole system if their demands are not granted.

Mine Workers Beorganize. OTTUMWA, Ia , Nov. 22.-The proceedings of the coal miners' convention here took an unexpected turn yesterday. The Mine Workers of America, district No. 13, broke away from the national organization and reorganized the entire tate under the name of the Iowa Mine Workers' Protective association.

Arrested For a Double Murder. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 22.—One mile rest of Little Rock two negro women who were camping in the woods had their heads split open with an ax. John Coleman, husband of one of the women. is suspected of the crime, as he had fre-

inder arrest. Armenians on Strike.

quent trouble with his wife. He is

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Nov. 22.-One hundred Armenians employed at the Whiting machine works refused to work longer unless the firm would discharge four Turks, also employed by The condition was not the company. The condition was not compiled with and the Armenians at once stopped work.

In Sympath, With Cuba.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 - The Cuban ympathy massmeeting at Music hall last evening was largely attended. The resolutions adopted declare in favor of the speedy recognition of the belligerent rights and the independence of Cuba.

Кокомо. Ind., Nov. 22. -The #8 inmates of the Howard county orphans' home were mysteriously poisoned, pre-595,695; gold reterve, \$85,504,557. somably from eating pork.

SULTAN OF TURKEY

Mys He Is Making an Effort to Quell Disturbances

Abdul Hamid II is making an effort to quell the disturbances in the various provinces of Turkey, and intends to hold his subordinate officials strictly to THE REASON FOR HER TAKING-OFF. account for future disorders, seems to be confirmed by the following cable reseived by the Turkish legation here yesterday:

All news about plots against his imperial majosty, the sultan, are absolutely and en-

to the military commanders of those provinces

to the military commanders of those provinces where troubles lately took place, and I bog of you to give it the widest publicity:
"Third—Telegram addressed to the marshal of the fourth importal corps and to the init tary commanders of Alep, Bitlis, Adama, Trebizonde, Sivas, Mamouretoul Aziz and other parts of Assatic Turkey, dated Nov 17:
"The explicit will of our august sovereign being that the transmitter of the country." being that the tranquility of the country should be maintained more thin ever and in a most efficient manner, and in order to prevent absolutely any such acts as fires, revolution-ary movements, shedding of blood or uttacks on the the part of one class of the population on the other or against the consulates and for-eign subjects, the necessary instructions have already been transmitted to the functionaries of civil administration. In conformity with an imperial iriale the importal military authorities shall pur themselves in accord with the value and moutespife in order to secure public peace and to see that the officers and sol-Any disobedience of the above, any neglect or any proceeding contrary to discipline will entrail grave responsibility."

AFTER THE LOTTERIES.

All Lottery Letters to Be Sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Boston, Nov. 22.—Postmaster Covenew of this city has received notice of an order issued by Postmaster General to the interests of the lotteries doing business through the United States mails. The order gives instructions forbidding postmasters to pay any postal money orders drawn to the orders of any of the promotors of lotteries, and to notify the remitter of any such postal money order that payment has been forbidden and that the amount thereof will be returned upon the presentation of a duplicate money order applied for and obtained under the regulations of

the department. Where there is nothing to indicate who are the senders of letters, not regis-tered, or other matter, postmasters are directed to send such letters and matter to the dead letter office marked "fraudulent," to be disposed of as other dead matter under the laws of regulations.

Ohio Man Receives Medal of Honor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-A medal of onor has been awarded to James C. Walker, late private company K, Thirty-first Ohio Veteran Infanty, for most

Determined to Live With Mother. LAGRANGE, Ind., Nov. 22.-Melville Rudisell is 9 years old. His parents are The Lundon Times Sizes Up the Late divorced and he was awarded, after a contest, to his father, who recently moved to Santa Monica, Cal. Ten days ago young Rudisell ran away from his father and made his way back alone. He made the trip in safety and his mother is the happiest woman in In-

Given En For Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Nearly all increased rather than diminished. on the enfety of the Somers, which sailed from Philadelphia Oct. 12 for Port Tampa, Fla , has vanished, as no tidings have been received from her since that time. She carried

crew of nine men.

Great Destitation NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The painting mmson of the tenderloin which customarily follows the Yale-Princeton football game, will be omitted this year. Captain Pickett has served notice that no demonstrations will be permitted at the hotels, theaters or in the streets.

National Grange Adjourns.

Wordester, Mass, Nov. 22.-The twenty-muth annual session of the Na-tional Grange closed at midnight. The newly elected officers were installed. The executive committee met today to plan for the work of the coming year.

Women Burned to Death. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 22.-The leath of two women and the probably fatal burning of a third near Rocky Hill station, a few miles from this city is reported. All the women are colored and it is reported that the house

was fired by persons who had a gradge

eganust them. Buried by a save-in-

Louisville, Nov. 22 -Six boys were ligging a care at Twenty-eighth and Grayson streets last evening and were puried he a cave in. Two were desci then reached, two others were badly spared and two escaned unburt.

Keni Estate Agent Rilled.

LEWISTON, Ida., Nov. 22. -It is to ported that a real estate agent of this gity manned Hughes has been shot and killed in the Nez Perces reservation. A dispute over a charm is said to have caused a row, with the result that Hugher was killed.

CLEVELIND, Nov. 02 The Central Labor union indor-ed Eugene V. Debs. for president of the United States, and denounced the standing army as un-

Washington, Nov. 22 -The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance. \$177,-

FROM THE ORIENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—That Sultan Burning of the Queen of Korea Not Confirmed.

Had Plotted the Murder of Many of Her Opponents and Was Connetting With Russia-Russians Making Great Milltary Preparations- Have Fifteen War

San Francisco, Nov 23,-The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived yesterday from Yokobama and Hongkong No confirmation could be obtained of the stories brought to Victoria by the steamer Einpress of China that the Queen of Korea had been burned in oil The Japan Mail under date of Nev 5, says:

"Before the coup d'etat took place the Queen of Korea was secretly maturing a political scheme involving the murder of not less than 120 persons of the opposite faction. A list of the intended victims had been drawn up. After the wholesale messacre of her opponents it was her purpose to reject Japanese friendly assistance and invoke that of Russia. The discovery of this scheme, though the most terrible part diers of the imperial agents act according to the imperial agents act according to the imperial agents act according to of it does not seem to have been at first the indicatory regulations, abstaining carefully known, led the Tai Won Kun and his from all acts tending to cause complaints. followers to take a sudden and decisive followers to take a sudden and decisive step to prevent the intended revolution being carried out. The Korean minister of the household has issued a proclamation aunouncing the intended se-lection of a new escort for the king. According to a time-honored custom, the issue of this proclamation has the effect of prohibiting, for the time being, the marriage of all girls between 13 and an order issued by Postmaster General 17 throughout the country. Thirty or Wilson, which is thought will be fatal 40 girls are to be nominated, and from among them will be first selected three, and on one of the three the final choice

> Additional advices were as follows: "Oriental papers do not seem to be settled on the question of possible con-flict between Russia and England. There is some prefty serious war talk in some, while others scout the idea of the trouble. However, a letter from a correspondent in Vladivostock reports that the Russian military authorities have constructed no less than 12 forts there since August last. These are so far auperfect and only suitable for purposes of temporary defense, but a large number of Chinese are now employed in completing the works, and in two or three years' time the forts will become strong permanent defenses.

"At the present time there are 15 vessels of war belonging to Russia on the Pacific station, all of which have been painted and in readiness for action. The troops on shore have been largely increased during the past year and bar distinguished gallantry in action at ties at a heavy cost. Docks are also be-mission Ridge, Tenu., Nov. 25, 1863, this soldier voluntarily carrying the regimental flag in a charge in which the flag received S9 bullet marks and that they will be completed before the end of next year.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

LANDON, Nov. 22.—The Tunes this morning editorially expresses the opinion that it was not President Cleveland who was overthrown in the last elections in the United States. According to the editorial in the recent Democratic has since married him. defeat, the party was completely routed, but the prestige of the president was

"It is not unlikely," The Times conschooner Edna M Champion, Captain tinnes, "that if the Democrats will raily around Cleveland he will lead them to victory in the next presidential contest, the Republicans having no striking policy to attract popular sympathy.'

LYNCHED THE WRONG MAN.

While the Mob Was Busy the Guilty One Escaped. BRYANT, Tex., Nov. 22.-Rev. J. E.

Horne of Madison county brought news of the lynching of a negro in a remote part of that county last Tuesday night. He was accused of riding a horse over a little white girl in the road inflicting serious injuries on her. Later developments go to show that the meh got hold of the wrong negro and the guilty one has made his escape.

Young Rockefeller Marries. NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-Miss Elste Stillman, daughter of Mr. James Stillman, was married yesterday afternoon to William G Rockefeller, the son of William G Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate. The ceremony was at St. Bartholomew's church and Bishop Poter officiated, assisted by the rector, Dr. David H. Greer.

Car Ferry Across Lake Erie. CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 .- It is said that

a car ferry between this city and Port Stanley, Ont., across Lake Erie, will be established next season. Two big boats with a capacity of 25 cars each are contemplated. (this coal across the lakes for the use of the dominion railways. Pound in the Bay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -- The body of Calvert Veaux, the landscape gardener

who disappeared from the home of his son at Bensenburst Tuesday night, was found in the bay near that place. Mr. Veaux had been suffering for some time from nervous prostration. Winners.

At Paltimore-Haby First Light, Pherbus

Langdon, Mack Brigge, Chery Chase At Lexington—Sky, Princess Over, Ace Oracle, Unticline.

The Weather. For Objected Indiana... Threatening weath For West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness followed by rain or mores, wermer today and much colder faturday, southersterly winds Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

Large Turnout of Buckeyes Anticipated on Ohio Day.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—Ohio on Dec 4 and Cincinnati as an Ohio city going it alone on Dec 5 in their respective gala days at the Atlanta exposition, have perfeeted arrangements for those events. The Cinginnati Southern railroad will run to special trains at short intervals, the first starting at 5 o'clock, the fifteenth at 9 a in Not fewer than 3,000 people will go, including the First regi ment Ohio National Guards and such notables as Governor McKiuley and staff, Mayor Caldwell of Cincinnati and staff, and probably Governor-elect Bush

REMARKABLE, FIND. Bodies of Supposed Mound Builders

Found In a Cave. Malvern, O. Nov. 22 .- A party of men excavated "Shanty Hill cave," on the M. R. Fisher farm, about one mile west of here, and made a remarkable discovery. They found what was supposed to be the remains of Mound Builders, together with a few relies of stone and copper. The remains indicated that they were onco of remarkable statue, the largest of the six fourd measuring 7 feet 5 inches, as near could be estimated.

NERVY OHIO WOMAN Distinguishes Rerself by Capturing s

Pickpocket. DAYTON, O., Nov. 22.-A "dip" picked Dr. A. G. Walden's pocket at Atlanta and Mrs. Waldon caught the thief and held on to him until an officer serived. In the meantime the "dip" passed the stolen pocketbook to a pai who disappeared. At the police station Mrs. Waldon's purse was found in the thief's pocket. She did not know she had been

Horribly Mangled.

LIMA, O., Nov. 22.-George Kelly, oreman of the Lake Erie and Wostern yard crew, got off a passenger coach to throw a switch. He was struck by a Cincipnati, Hamilton and Dayton switch engine, thrown nuder the wheels and dragged 100 feet, being terribly mangled. He was 26 years of age and leaves a wife, but no children.

Created a Sensation.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 22.-Shannou Profet and Billy McGruder, waiters at the St. James hotel, got into a quarrel in the dining room, and Profet shot at McGrnder. The ball grazed the skull, It created a big sensation among the guests. Profet skipped.

Gone With Another.

XENIA, O., Nov. 22.-Mouday Jonty Boston of Bowersville came here and procured a licenso to marry Miss Lizzie M. Hampton. While he was here the girl eloped with Mahlon Fawcett and

Forgot His Dog.

MONTICELLO, O. Nov. 22, -The residence of John Wells was burglarized and the next morning a dog belonging to John Garce was found in the house. Garce was arrested

The Young Lover Suicided.

SOMERVILLE, O., Nov. 22.-William Beeler, 21, left his sweetheart, Edith Hoel, at midnight and fired a bullet through his brain on his way home.

The Horse Ean Away. ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 22. - A horse in

funeral procession ran away wrecking the vehicle and seriously injuring Mrs. Edward Nowland. Murdered Ills Brother. COLUMBUS, O., Nov 22 - William

Klaproth, who was shot Tuesday by his

brother, Charles Klaproth, died Thurs-

Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.-Delmuno Harris, 17, fell down an elevator shaft

and was killed SAVED FROM DROWNING. The Lady Becomes the Wife of Rec Gal-

lant Knacurs. Logansport, Ind., Nov. 22.—Joseph Kries, a leading merchant of this city. was married at Madison, Wis, vester lay to Miss Effic Comstock. Mr. Kries resened the young lady last summer as she was about to be swept over Niagara Falls, and the match is the result of

Gold to Go Out Saturday.

that romantic meeting.

New YORK, Nov. 22,-Baring, Ma goun & Company have ordered \$500, 000 gold at the subtreasury for ship ment on Saturday. They say they will probably increase the engagement to \$1,000,000. The gold is for the account of Messrs, Kidder, Peabody & Company, Boston.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The jury in the United States district court found. Mrs. Mary T. McMillan, alias Mrs. Mack, guilty of counterfeiting postage stamps, and Judge Coze sentanced her to one year and six months in the Erie county penitentiary. Mannigue Net Guilly.

Guilty of Counterfeiting,

New York, Nov. 22 .- The jury last; night in the Hannigan case rendered a verdict of not guilty on the ground of

have no use to reads at all. They seem to no to be

The very concent, ten of The blackest treachery. Have no use for tea at atl, For, candidly, I timb

Of all the demiss that e'er were drunk It is the poorest drunk And yet this afternoon I hold

A cat upon my lence And stroke him kindly while I sip Deep drafts of breakfast tea.

And all because I love dear Mab So very deeply that I've even admiration for Her tipple and her cat.

Riding a Gray Horse Now. BUTTE, Colo, Nov. 22. -- Francis Schlatter, the "healer," who left Denver mysteriously and unexpectedly last week passed through here riding south on a gray horse.

British Steamer Ashore.

LONDON, Nov. 22. - The British steamer Nessmore, Captain Richardson, from Montreal on Nov. 5 for Liverpool, is ashore on Coll island, off the coast of Scorland with 14 feet of water in her hold.

Lake Vessels Ashure.

CASEVILLE, Mich., Nov. 22. - The

barge Superior is ashore near Oak Point

three miles from Caseville. The scow Tycoon is also stranded six miles below. The crews are safe. Spanish Combonts Africe. HAVANA, Nov. 22. - The British

teamer Brinkburn, which sailed from

London on Oct. 20, has arrived here

with the small gunboats Ligera, Estrella, Satelite, Vigin and Linco.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. \$1.

New York.

Cattle—Fair to best beyon, 33 00%5 00; stockers and feeders, 32 30%3 75; mixed onwa and buils, 31 50%5 50; Texans, 52 00%5 50; western, 32 25%6 75. \$2 25@8 75.

Hogs—Light, \$8 45@3 70; rough packing and shipping, \$5 40@3 80; mixed and lutchers', \$1 40@8 70; heavy inseking and shipping, \$3 50 @3 70, pigs, \$2 10@3 65.

Sheep—Native, \$1 75@3 90; western, \$2 00@ \$10; Texas, \$1 60@2 70; Lambs—\$3 00@4 40.

Pittaburg. Cattle-Prime, \$4 BU\$4 50; fair to good, sutchers', \$3 BO\$4 00; bulls, cows and stags.

butcherr; 35 Bugs 00: burs, cows and seegs. Il 5063 00. rv. 37 60. st. 55; roughs, \$2.27628 25. Sheep and Lambs—Extras, \$2.9033 15; good prime, \$2.25032 75; common, 50c 241 00: spring, lambs, \$2.2624 25. Veal calves, \$8.0036 50. Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 693/960c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 22c. Rys— To. 2, 4tc. Lard—35 45. Bulk meats—44 62½. Bacon— Hogs-\$3 60@8 fls. Cattle-\$3 75@4 25. Sheep -\$3 00@8 50. Lambs-\$4 00@4 10

Buffale.

Cattle—Market firm.
Hogs—Yorkers, \$2 05:40 70; roughs, common to good, \$2 25:30 80; mediums and heavies, \$3 55:43 80; pigs, \$3 80.
Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, \$8 05:40 fit; common, \$1 25:01 75; choice lambs, \$4 05:42 25; exports, \$3 10:30 50.

Tolado. Wheat-6436c Corn-No. 2 mixed, 224c. Oats No. 2 white, 236 Rya-sec Cloversced-



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CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Engene V. Debs became a free man again at 12 o'clock

A party of 300 admirers and friends

MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal., Nov. 22 .-

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

ly all the losses are covered by

160, Nov. 22.-Some of the tron-Judge Robert Seaman of New husband of Nellie Bly, were aired Chancellor Leeming in this city lay. Judge Seaman has been diswith L. H. Bisbee, a lawyer of y, over the proceeds of some busiransactions. Several years ago

chase the claims against the esf B. F. Allen of Des Moines. as president of the Cook County ial bank of this city when that tion went to the wall in 1881.

ancellor claimed as an offset that 1987, went to New York at the re of Judge Seaman and rendered duable service to that gentleman ling affairs between him and a d to be the common law wife of b, that the latter agreed to dis-: Bisbee from all indebtedness pro-

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SUES FREDERICK STROBLE AND time plaintiff has had to support her-OTHERS FOR \$ 5,000 DAMAGES.

The Petition Tells the Story of His Wrongs-The Case of Drake Against been born of said marriage. Lill Settled-Other Matters in the Court of Common Pleas.

In the court of common pleas, this morning, William H. Strawser, by his attorneys. J. and S. H. Bartram, filed a petition against Frederick Stroble. loseph II. Irey, Byron Uncapher and Edward Hargar, acking damages in the sum of \$15,000 for malicious prose-

The plaintiff says that prior to June 24, 1895, he was of good standing as a business man and as a citizen of Marion and an employe of The Perfect Washing Machine Company and as such employs could expect as compensation \$75 per month.

That on date mentioned he was livng in a house leased from said Frederick Stroble,tor which he held an agreemeet by which he was to buy same for \$1,133.46, which real estate he averwas worth \$2,500.

That said defendants for the purpose of preventing him from purchasing said property and to injure him, did through the said Joseph H. Irey, will fully, maliciously, wickedly and falsely and without any reasonable or proba ble cause go before Esquire George McKinley and charge this plaintiff with appropriating to his own use \$30 the property of said Washing Machine company, on the 14th of January, 1895

That said defendants through said frey did procure said justice to make and grant his certain warrant to bring him before said justice to answer to said charge and that said defendants did cause and procure the said plaintiff to be arrested and taken into cus tody and afterwards, on June 24th,1895 unjustly forced and obliged plaintiff to go and appear before said justice, who committed said plaintiff to jail, where said plaintiff was kept until Oct. 31, IS91, a period of 103 days.

The plaintiff further alleges that mid defendants through said Iray dic go before the grand jury and endeavorto cause him to be indicted but that said grand jury refused to find an indictment against him and he was discharged.

The plaintiff says further that de reason of said imprisonment of 130 days t was impossible for him to secure a conveyance for said home, which, under said lease, he could have done had he been at liberty; that his means of mak ing a living for himself and family hac been taken away from him: that he lost his time and wages; that he suf fered in body and mind and that his standing in the community has been damaged; that he never appropriated any moneys of said company to his owr use as it well knew and as the grand jury so found, but yet so malicious has been the prosecution by the defendants that he has been hurt in his business standing and his good name and credit by the said malicious prosecution of these defendants, wherefore he prays for \$15,000 damages, as above

The case of Orake against Lill came up for trial in the court of common pleas this morning.

The case is one brought by Francis M. Drake for work and labor done and performed in nursing and dressing the wounds of the defendant and for board ing and doing his washing while sick. the account sent in by the plaintiff coming winter in Cleveland. mounting to \$151.

and the case was settled, a judgment the defendant and in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$225.50 and costs.

plaintiff and W. Z. Davis for the deendant.

ed until next Monday morning, at John Munsell began working on another which time the court of common pleas again convenes to try the case of The others. As Judge Norris is interested in the case, Judge Smalley will come down from Upper Sandusky and occupy the bench.

In the case of The City of Marion against Gregory and others, W. E. Scofield, as guardian ad litum of the John ston heirs, minors, filed answer, asking that his wards' interests might be pro-

John Short filed an amended petition in the court of common pleas. Thursday in the case of Short against Cunningham, making James Culbertson Daniel Lawrence, Linsley & Lawrence and J. W. Wren parties defendant.

Carrie Condiction by her attorneys. Scotield, Durtice & Scotield, this afternoon filed in the court of common pleas a petition in divorce against John Pendleton.

The plantiff, after setting up her residence in Marion county and the state of Ohio, says that she was married to the defendant on or about the first day of October, 1855, and bas ever since conducted berself as a faithful and dutiful wafe

That the defendant, disregarding his marital daties, has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that from the time of their mar riage up to the month of August 1824. would leave the plaint of without cause and leave his work and go on pretracted sprees and she would be compelled

The plaintiff says that Angust 1, 159; those present.

WILLIAM STRAWSER the defendant deserted the plaintiff and took with him all their earnings amounting to \$200, and that since that self and child by going out as a domes

> The plaintiff says that one child. Chas. Pendleton, aged nine years, has

Wherefore the plaintiff asks for a divorce, for the custody of said child, for reasonable alimony and that the detendant be enjoined from disturbing her in the control and custody of her child and the personal property until the hearing of this case, and that, on final hearing, the injunction may be made permanent.

Judge Norris granted the temporary njunction asked for without bond.

Mary E. Uncapher, by her attorneys. J. F. McNeal & Sons, today filed in the court of common pleas her petition against Charles E. Gregg, J. P. Uncapher and The Marion Building. Savings and Loan association.

The plaintiff asks judgment for \$150 with interest at 6 per cent. from Oct. 31, 1894, on three notes of \$50 each, secured by mortgage on lots 770, 771 and 769 in Spaulding's second addition to Marion and that said J. P. Uneapher and The Marion Building, Savings and loan association be made party defendants; that said mortgaged premises be sold and that out of the proceeds of the sale of said premises her mortgage interest be paid in full.

HER SUFFERING INDEC.

Mrs. B. F. Bair Died at Her Home Today After a Long Hinesa.

Mrs. B. F. Bair passed quietly away at 12 o'clock today to that sleep that knows no waking until the morning when the dead shall arise from their slumbers. Her death occurred at the goon hour of life when the prospects of the future were bright, and after a painful and lingering illness of several months which she bore with patience and the fortitude and calmness of a christian life.

Her sickness dates back nine months or more, followed by a complication of liseases involving the whole physical structure. At a time when her troubles were alleviated and a fair prospect of ber recovery, she was stricken with a low grade of fever which her enfeebled condition could not resist and death anded her sufferings.

She leaves a husband, two children,a father and sister with a host of friends to lament her demise. Thise who have the pleasure of her acquaintance speak of her sweet and amiable disposition that won for her the deepest ties of friendship. She was exceptionally well educated, especially in music. Mrs. Bair was a musician with the rarest attainments. Unlike many nusical people she had been deeply in: torested in the educational side of the subject, and her close attention to this. sided by years of experience as a vocal

ceacher, has enabled her to appreciate the needs of the learner and to present the difficulties and the beauties o' music with a degree of skill and sucsess seldom equalled by professional

The hour of the funeral has not yet been arranged.

AFTER THE GANG

That Is Supposed To Have Committed 8 Kobbery.

Doodle Sinder again occupies a cell it the city prison and if the charge opportunity to spend a portion of the

The other night a valish owned by When the case came up for trial this Eli Gutman, of Cincinnati, was stolen morning the attorneys got together from the Erie depot. It contained a suit of clothes and several samples of being rendered by agreement against ine pocket books and card cases such as are found in jewelry stores. At the time some of the Bowery gang were Johnston & Young appeared for the suspicioned. The first clue was obcained at the deput. The boys had been seen around the station before the grip was stolen and when it was After the settlement of the case of learned that the grip had been taken Drake against kill the jury was excus- they could not be found. Tuesday clue. He found that pocketbooks were being sold in the west end of the city. City of Marion against Gregory and and linally traced one to Mrs. Joseph Bateman, who reported that Suider had sold it to her. This morning a warrant was issued and Snider was put under arrest.

James Powell and James Barret. were arrested on the same charge this afternoon.

IN SEARCH OF PAPA.

two Little Waifs Come to the City from West Virginia-

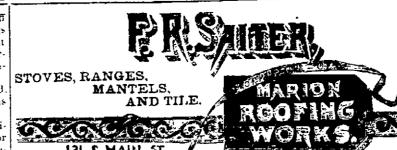
Two little waifs arrived in this city Thursday night from Long Run, West Virginia, in search of their father. Their names were Sarah and Nora Ayers, and their ages were ten and twelve years.

They stated that they were the Jaughters of Van Vyers, who had been nothing at lattle Sandisky, and that they came here expecting to need him He had sent for them, to come to this city and would take them to lattle sandusky and make a bome for them. The two little girls arrived, but their father failed to put in his appearance. They were taken to Mrs Earl Wright's boarding house and vicen a hed and are being taken care of there until

their father can be found The Chrysantheniums

The Chrysanthemum club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the bonner of Mr. and Mrs. E. K.;

Fig. an of each Church street The game was peden and after cards to subsist on the charity of friend, and hall it, on indulged dainty refer show its were served and highly enjoyed by thome, Ohio, November 1,150



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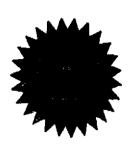


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to the city prison and if the charge to the span to the TAX-PAYERS OF MARION COUNTY, OHIO:

STATE TAX.

In the pressure of the 4. C. W. Lewis, E. Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of taxation for the year 185 are to a given in the fillowing table, showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable properly in each of the several Townships, separate and Districts and to a marginary of taxable properly in each of the several Townships, separate School Districts and the operation Vilores of tabl County for each of the several purposes specified in said Colle:

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See Section 100, 904, 200 and 200 for the provisions of the Revied Statutes with reference to the Semi-Annual Collections of Tages.

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QUESTION THAT AGITATES THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

RIDE OR ANOTHER

lection of Officers at the Approach-Convention In New York Is a Leadtopic in Labor Circles—Scope of the

- circles are beginning to discuss ming convention of the American grou of Labor, which is to begin city of New York on Dec. 9. was, and not so many years ago when the general assembly of the is of Labor was far and away the important labor gathering of the but newadays the lead is taken by avention of the federation, the ership of the unions affiliated with ig not less than a million, while



JOHN M'BRIDE, me cause and another the mem p of the Knights of Labor has greatly reduced.

coming convention is sure to be ited one. Many questions are comp, the disposition of which will much to do with the future of the ization. Possibly nothing more tant will need to be considered he choice of president. Last wear iver John McBride, who for vents en head of the organized miners, usen in place of Samuel Gompers, cas the first president of the fedn as at present organized, and had continuously until that time.

first convention of the federation seld in Putsburg, in November. when the title of "The Federation Organized Trades and Labor Unf the United States and Canada' iken. Knights of Labor assemblies rade unions were equally repre , and it was understood that both

of organization should be preand that the two should work in hand for the perfection of unity labor organizations. About 260, otkers were represented, and since ime conventions have been held

awhile, however, the federation or increase rapidly in strength. as no doubt in great measure due booming growth of the Knights bor. Since the Knights began to e the federation has increased yearh great rapidity. The points of ance between the Knights and the affiliated with the federation, a not generally understood, are and radical All of these need not ered into here, but one of the most ig lies in the fact that while the il assembly of the Knights is a y secret meeting, the convention federation is open to spectators or point is that while the chief so of the Knights is osten-ibly the non of economic conditions, that I federation's unions is the gradual ing of conditions along evolution- of include men from both east and the s the securing of better wages. r hours and other material advanfor the working people. Between lights and the federation a decided mism exists, and more than one t between workingmen and their yers has resulted in disaster to the irough this autagonism. No doubt d feeling is much fostered by the hat pronounced socialistic ten s manifested of late by the Knights or which are not indersed by the

ther important point of difference stion to those named is this: The is of Labor is a highly centralized zation. The various trade and issemblies of the Knights are genemphosed to obey the orders of the devecutive board, issued through neral master workman. It is not I the unious making up the Amer-



ederation. They are not bound to

who form the executive souncil may be and frequently are asked to give advice when strikes are proposed. But what they have to say is always simply advisory and in nowise binding, while it is often disregarded. But whenever a strike is approved by the executive council, as soon as it is ordered by the unior directly interested, all the affiliated nuions join in supporting it by money contributions and otherwise.

The executive council may lay a boy cott when asked to do so by an affili ated union, but before doing this must investigate the cause of the request and may refuse at discretion. It is expected that all unions will respect a boycott when ordered, but there is no penalty for failure to do so, since to force obedience in that matter would be to disre gard the federation's fundamental principle. It should be added, however, that a union would hesitate long before de ciding to disregard a request for co-oper ation in a boycott, since such action would render it liable to lack of support by other unions in case it should ask for assistance.

The failure of Samuel Gompers to win re-election last year at the Denver convention was unquestionably a great surprise both to him and the majority of his supporters. Opposition had been developed, it is true, at previous conventions, but he had always been too strong for his opponents, and it was supposed that he would continue so at Denver. Those who were against him in previous years had generally been of the more radical element which has not always been satisfied with his course, and had Mr. Gompers and his friends understood that in certain circumstances other elements than the radical ones would combine with them against him they might have so arranged matters as to re-elect him after all. It should be stated to the credit of Gompers and his friends that they accepted defeat in good part; that they are as good federationists now as ever, and that they have supported President McEride during the past year with perfect loyalty.

Whether Mr. Gompers will be unan imonsly supported for election to his old place by those who have supported him in the past it is hard to say, but there is no doubt of there being a lively contest for the presidency. McBride will have some very strong support for reelection, as a matter of course, and there will probably be several candidates in the field.

In the American Federation of Labor, as in the United States generally, locality has something to do with sentiment. Thus, the west is more radical than the east, and it is claimed by those



P. J. M'OUTEE.

who appared the election of Mr. Mc Bride that had the convention been held elsewhere than in a far western city last year the result of the balloting would have been different. As the convention will be held in New York, the very center of the conservative element, for the first time this year, it is believed by those making up that element that they will stand a much better chauce of win ning than they did last year.

The candidates who have been talked

tead of revolutionary lines, while west. The name of Mr. Gompers is, of mediate object of the organiza- course, a prominent one in all discussions of the federation's presidency there are some who hold that P. J. Mc-Guire of the carpenters, a Philadelphia man who has built up his own organization in masterly fashion, would make an excellent president. The carpenters would back him solidly, and they have 290 votes in a total of about 3,500. Mr. McGnire is a clear and forcible speaker, and is well known in labor circles generaliv. Some there are who favor Joseph Vallentine of the iron molders, and he would probably be a strong candidate. since, although he is acceptable to many easterners, he now lives in San Francisco, and is therefore popular in the west. The iron molders have 150 votes in the convention. Another man who is highly spoken of is William Prescott of

the International Typographical union, who is now serving his fourth term as president of that organization, and is he first of its presidents to be elected beyond the second term. The printers have 350 votes in the convention. Mr. Prescott lives in Indianapolis. August McCraith of Boston, another printer, is likewise spoken of with great favor, and in the opinion of many, J. B. Leunon. secretary of the Journeyman Tailors International union, would make a good president. He is now treasurer of the federation, and although his unior is not so large as the minons represented by other possible candidates mentioned above, he stands extremely well with all as a safe and fair intuded man who has passed through a varied and estensive specionce in the labor movement. Mr Lennon now lives in New York, but as the headquarters of the tailors are likely bonn and Jackson. to be removed to the west, and as he was originally from Denver, he may properly be considered a western man. Still one more candidate who stands well monuments have been erected in his with every one is Daniel Harris of the

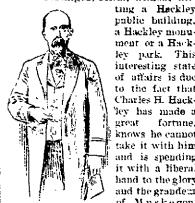
Bronettes In Payor In Paris.

ergar makers, now president of the New

York State Federation of Labor, whose

He and the other chief officers into the background of popular favor. The spain in the qual-

He Has Given Muskegun, Mich., Cva \$300,000 Worth of Public Institutions. It would probably be well nigh impossible to swing an adult car by the tail in Muskegon, Mich., without hitting a Hackley



a Hackley monument or a Hack ley park. This interesting state of affairs is due to the fact that Charles H. Hackley has made a great fortune, knows he cannot take it with him and is spending it with a liberal hand to the glory and the grandeur

of Muskegon. CHARLES B. BACKLEY. Huckley is a mative of Michigan City and was born Jan. 3, 1837. His father, Joseph H. Hackley, was a New York man, and gave his son a district school education. Young Hackley left his books at the age of 15 and assisted his father in plank road building. In April, 1856, he made Muskegon his bome, and as he was possessor of but a few dollars he began work in a sawmill as an orginary roustabout. Like other men of character who begin at the foot of the ladder, he said very little, but sawed wood industriously. He learned the lumber business from the ground up and then embarked in the business on his own account.

Every stick of timber he touched seemed to bud into greenbacks and as the years passed he became one of the wealthiest and most influential men in the section. He is now associated in business with Thomas Hume and is one of the principal owners of the Akerley Lumber company, which has cut 130, 000,000 feet of timber this year. He is a banker and has numerous other inter ests that give him a large income.

In May, 1888, he concluded that the best use he could make of his money would be to give it to Muskegon. His first donation was \$100,000 for the Hackley Public library, \$25,000 for books and \$75,000 for the endowment, a total investment of \$200,000. Then be bought an entire block, cleared it of buildings at an expense of \$75,000, made a park, which was named Hackley place, and placed in the center of it a stately soldiers and sailors' mosument that is 75 feet high and cost \$25. 000. When the Central school building burned, he advanced \$75,000 for the construction of two new buildings, and his latest gift is \$130,000 for a manual training school. This institution is to have an income of \$5,000 while he lives and an endowment of \$100,000 when he dies. He has also given \$10,000 to the Hackley Park Assembly association at Lake Harbor, and his private charities are said to be legion.

BENTON'S NEGLECTED GRAVE.

No Fitting Memorial Marks the Resting

Place of Missourl's Great Statesman. Forty thousand people followed all that was mortal of Thomas H. Benton to the grave, both houses of congress adjourned upon bearing the news of his death, and a guard of honor accompa nied the remains from Washington to St. Louis, but a tottering stone a fool wide and three feet high is all that today marks the last resting place of the intellectual giant who represented Missonri in the United States for 39 ment orable years.

The neglected grave of Benton is it Bellefontaine cemetery, St. Louis, and is one of a row of nine graves, all marked by modest slabs. That above the statesman's grave bears the simple in-37 years the grave has sunk lower and



THOMAS H. BENTON'S NEGLECTED GRAVE lower until it is barely above the level of the ground about it. A few more years will completely obliterate its fading outlines and cause the fall of the lit tle white stone that bears so great a name. The grave is in the Brant family lot, from the center of which rises: marble shaft of modest proportions which bears the family names Brant and Benton. At the rear of the lot is the line of nine graves already mentioned.

The lot is well cared for, as are al the lots in a well ordered city of the dead, but there is nothing to indicate that the Brant let receives any more attention because of its distinguished, or apant than any other. A stranger might pass by and read all the name without even suspecting that one of the graves covered the dost of a statesman who ranked with Wester, Clay, Cal-

Despite the fact that his grave is neg iceted. Benton has by no means been forgetten by the world. A number of home, and a fine bronze statue of him stands in one of the parks of St. Louis.

A New Port. A whim of the season has been the pert, well? Targe enough to hold 12 or regret similar in the relation of regret which binnesties have attarged in 12 of fit (e.g.s.) translation of regret which binnesties have attarged in

OPEN HANDED CHARLES HACKLEY. LOVED BY THE SOUTH

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There is little doubt that the new south owes as much of its 👺 esent industrial development to H. B. Plant as to any other one man. Indeed there is no other one probably who has done so much in that direction. Pertain it is that the residents of the southeast quarter of Uncle Sam's farm consider themselves under great obligations to Mr. Plant, and this was exemplified only recently, when the managers of the Atlanta exhibition designated one day to his special honor (Oct. 17, his seventysixth birthday, by the way), a distinction which is rare enough to make it

specially notable. Mr. Plant has won the respect and esteem of the southern people as a business man, and justly so, since in that capacity he has wrought veritable wonders and has displayed the nerve and farsightedness of a great general, knowledge of human nature such as must be shown by a shrewd politician, executive ability like that required by the head of a great-state and a greater imagination than is often possessed by the most eminent writers and artists.

many another eminent man of the present time he received little school train-



H. B. PLANT

his formal education at the Lancasterian school in New Haven. When he was 20 he was employed as an express messen ger by the New Haven Steamboat com pany, and a little later he was put in charge of the express business both on the steambouts which ply between New Haven and New York and on the New York and New Haven railroad. When the Adams Express company was formed in 1854, he was chosen as the proper branch of the company's business. That was 41 years ago, and his interests have this branch until 1861, the year of the breaking out of the civil war, when the southern business of the Adams con: pany was turned over to the then newly organized Southern Express company, of a responsible post which he still fills.

the place Fierida was destined to fill as a winter resort for the physically feeblo In 1851, the first year of his residence south, he took has wife, who was ailing, to that state. Her life was prolonged

saw the necessity of railroads in Florida, scription "Thomas H. Benton," and and he was among the earliest purthere is no word to indicate when he chasers of stocks and honds issued by died or what part he took in the building of the nation. Under the weight of road manager until 1879.

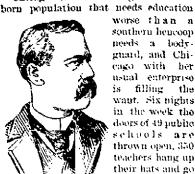
he added, unless he were personally ailowed to go wherever he pleased with

ont any hindrance whatever. So convincingly did Mr. Plant present his case that Mr. Davis gave him the desired permission, issning a pass allowing the freest movement through the lines, entrance to beadquarters at will. and in brief extending the greatest imaginable freedom at all times and in all circumstances to the bearer. It was by reason of this unusual pass that the Southern Express company was enabled to continue its business during all the years of strife between the north and the south. In 1867 the Texas Express company was formed, and Mr. Plant was made president thereof, which office he yet helds. In 1879 he purchased the Atlantic and Gulf railroad of Georgia, and then began his career as creator, retorer and manager of steamer and rail-

gad lines Today he is at the head of the Plant Investment company, which embraces 12 railread corporations, with a mileage of 1,941; the Southern and Texas Express companies, with a mileage of 24,312. and reaching into 15 states, and of the Plant steamboat and steam-hip lines. Heyst, the new port to be built on the doing business between the gulf ports North sea at the month of the canal and the West Indies, and the Atlantic that is to make Briggs once mere a sea- I jorts of the United States and the Do maining of Carada. The Prestigent coinpany owns four of the great hotels of

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southern hencoop needs a bodygnard, and Chicago with her usual enterpriso want. Six nights in the week tho doors of 49 public thrown open, 350 to work and 10,-

JAMES H. PRANTON. 000 pupils of all bly United States Senator Joseph R. ages, sizes, colors, creeds and degrees of Hawley, for Connecticut. There is also ignorance slip into their seats and im- a board of directors 12 strong, and the prove their minds for two houts. The supervisor of this vast educational system is James H. Brayton, who is an experienced and enthusiastic pedagogue, and whose particular charge is the Raymond school. Since 1873 he has been principal of one or another of the Chtago schools, and he is full of interesting information concerning night schools, the people who attend them and the good work that is accomplished.

The 350 teachers are paid from \$2 to \$2.50 for the two hours work they do each evening, the salary varying according to the length of service. When a class has less than 20 pupils, it is disbanded. Consequently the teachers are anxious to keep up the interest and attendance, so that they may retain their positions. One of the teachers not long ago saved his school from being disbanded by bribing a number of boys to attend. The bribe he offered each box was a "growler" of beer, and his expedient worked very successfully until Supervisor Brayton discovered what was being done.

The youngest pupils admitted must be over 14 years of age, but this rule is frequently violated. Thousands of for eigners attend to learn English, and many of the students are negroes. Last year there were six Chinese on the rolls, | the immoral from corrupting the young but none attend at present. Over 2,000 Poles are now on hand every night, and the Lithuanians, Roumanians and Slavs will not study in the same room with

The Germans according to Supervisor Brayton, learn English quicker than any other nationality. Reading, writing and arithmetic are naturally the most popular studies, but many pupils take shorthand and bookkeeping. The schools are free, and the teachers are now en deavoring to seems free textbooks for the pupils.

BANKER CAMP'S LOAN BUREAU.

A Milwankecan's Scheme to Lend Money to the Poor at Reasonable interest. Remembering that he that hath pity

apon the poor lenderly to the Lord, H. H. Camp, the retired Milwankee banker has become interested in a proposed loan bureau that will have for its object



H. H. CAMP.

the loaning of money to poor people at a reasonable rate of interest. It is a well known fact that the people who are least able to pay any interest whatever are invariably compelled to pay the very highest rates for the small loans they secure by placing chattel mortgages upon their personal property. In some instances they part with from 100 to 200 per cent interest in order to procure the money cruel necessity compels them to have,

A famil of \$50,000 is needed to star: the bureau, and Banker Camp has already expressed his willingness to contribute generously. Rabbi Hecht, J. G J. Campbell and Howard Green of Mil wankee have undertaken the task of raising the fund, which will be leaned on the lines followed by similar ban bareans in New York and Boston. It is proposed to make each subscriber to the fund a member of the board of directors and to pay him 6 per cent interest on

all the money be advances. The rate charged the first year will be 2 per cent a month, which seems rather high at first thought, but is a rate much less than the poor paynow. The second year, it is hoped, the bureau will be able to reduce the rate charged to I per cent a month or 12 per cent a year, the sum that i charged in New York and Roston. The bureau will les made self enstaining, and will be run on strict business princi**s** les

In 1886 Mr. Camp organized what it known as the Charity Relief association and donated \$40,000, part of the income from which has been used as gifts or loans to deserving poor of Milwankee. The money is disbursed by Agent Frell son of the Assertated Charities of Milwaakee and has done a great deal of good. ilr. Camp located in Milwankee in 1852, and has since made a reputation as one of the ablest financiers in the west. For 11 years he was president of the First Narral bank of Milwankee.

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THE NEW ENGLAND SABBATH. \$ Powerful League Portacd In the Intercat of Sunday Observance. To defend the Sabbath "against the persistent encreachments upon its sa-

reduces by business and pleasure" is the object of the New England Sabbath Protective league, recently formed, which has a membership made up of both Protestant and Catholic leaders and promises, to be a power throughout New England in the near future. The president of the league is Bishop Ranvolph S. Foster, and among the vice presidents are the Rev. Dr. R. Thomas, schools are for Massachusetts; Neal Dow, for Mainer ex United States Senator Penry teachers hang up S. Blair, for New Hampshire; ex-Governor Page, for Vermont; Thomas B Stockwell, for Rhode Island, and possiexecutive commutee of 50 is beaded by

> Governor Greenhalze of Massachusetts The league expects to accomplish much through its influence with the various state legislatures, and in addition to preserving the sanctity of the Sab



bath it will endeaver "to prevent the strong from oppressing the weak and and inexperienced.

The secretary of the league, the man who will do the most of the work, is Rev. Dr. M. D. Kneeland, late paster of Roxbury Presbylerian church. He says the league will establish a branch in every New England fown, so that there shall be a well defined organized effort throughout the states to procura a botter observance of Sunday as a day of rest. An effort will be made to reduce the number of Sunday trains and to limit the running of them between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., as is done by law in Conmeeticut. It is not proposed to interfece with trains that carry perishable freight or live stock, but all work not prompted by necessity or mercy will be stopped if oossilde.

Bishop Foster, the president of the league, is 75 years of age and was boruin Williamsburg, O. Ho cutered the ministry a few weeks before completing his eighteenth year and has consequently devoted 57 years of his life to church work. He was consecrated bishop in 1872, and his episcopal residence is in Boston.

MINNESOTA'S NEW CAPITOL.

The Imposing Structure to Be Built In St. Uanl at a Cost of \$1,275,000. Mannesoca has long been unsatisfied with her present state capitol building in St. Paul, and a magnificent new structurn will some be erected at an exponenof about \$1,275,000. Forty-one architects submitted plans of a high order of ment, and the winning design was that of Cass Gilbert of St. Paul, who was also chosen to be supervising architect of the capital while it is being built. The old capitol is a rather plain, units tentions red brick structure that was milt about ten years ago after the previous capitol had been destroyed by fice one night while the legislature was sitting. The fire spread with great rapidity, and many of the solons narrowly eacaped losing their lives during the ex-

entement. Most of the state capitals of the Union are modified copies of the national capitol in Washington, and Minnesota's new bailding has also been planned with this end in view. The lofty dome is a conspicuous feature that reminds the beholder of the national capitol, and in many other particulars the proposed



THE PROJECTED CAPITOL AT ST. PAUL. building is suggestive of the massive pule Uncle Sam has reared near the Poomac. The legislative chambers are in the north and west wings on the second floor, and near at hand on the same floor no the supreme court chambers, the libeary and the committee tooms. The gevernor's reception room and the quar ing of approus state officials are on the first floor. In the basement are comfort able a commodations for the State His torical society.

The done has been particularly admired by expert architects who have viewed Mr. Gilbert's design. It is extrem ly artistic and pleasing to the eye, and is copyed by a lantern of exquisite beauty.

It has been said that the various states of the Finou have expended over \$50;-660,000 in constructing their capitols. The most expensive is the capital of New York state in Albany. The statethro seas to both cost \$1,000,000, but the type by glowly expended over able and mysterious. It removes at 23 four one and rest put with fully disappears. The first does greatly benefits To contain Fold by H. Sale has been in religible ancious by \$35,000,000 but no the great haritaing is Light h. The Little Control of the called for the \$1,000,000.



low or wrinkled face, duil eyes and hollow beeks, together with

heeks, together with low spirits, follow the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. All women require a tonic and nervine at some period of their lives. Whether suffering from nervousness, dizziness, faintness, displacement of womanly organs, caturdial inflammation of the lining membranes, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription traches the origin of the trouble and correaches the origin of the trouble 2 reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by an emineut physician for many years in all cases of 'female complaint,' and those painful disorders that afflict womankind. If women are overworked, run-down, tired or sleepless, if they are irritable, morbid and suffer from back-ache, they should turn to the right means for a permanent curz. Dr. Pierce's means for a permanent cure. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fits just such cases, for it regulates and strengthens the special functions, builds up and invigorates the entire female system.

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SOME TIMELY QUERIES.

The days of wheels and bloomers now are For, with a motocycle, much more easily one

And why should any mortal wish at labor to be seen. When muscle is supplanted by a plut of gaso

There may be fur in wheeling with a back that's like an are: There may be sport in pedaling in boulevard or park.
But why should any mortal wish for such ma-

ceasing toil. Then he can get around it with a little fuel

Siere may be fan in tandems for a man and maiden fate;
There may be sport in gliding through the erisp and bracking air.

But why should man with maiden on a tanden choose to ride.

When, with a motocycle, he can have her by
his side?

There may be good in bloomers for the girl To maids who ride a straddle they are likely

to appeal,
why should any woman aim to make herself a fright, When with a motocycle she may be a graceful sight?

So special the test tomorrow! May it give us back the sex That's taking now to bluomers and to manners

that must vex! May horses lose their prestige, for they need May horses tose men pro-tos constant care From men who may be driving when they have their sweethearts there. —Chicago Post

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off bahy cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. went right to the drug store and ought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to haby and to us."--Respectfully, ieo, M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

The Figures Correct. Railroad Official-I must say you put ather a high value on that trunk. What's in it?

Passenger—I don't know. My wife packed it.

Official-Ham! Perhaps your estimate is correct. If a woman did the packing, everything in the house is in

it .- New York Weekly. Relief in Six Hours.

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Thoughtful. Judge-You say you went into the room at night quite unintentionally? Why, then, had you taken off your boats? Burglar-Because, your worship, I beard there was somebody lying ill in

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Interests.-His Remarkable Career.

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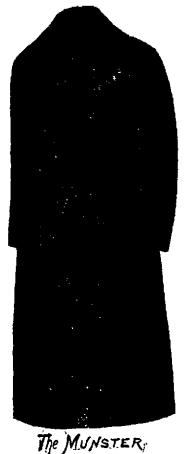
ing, although he was privileged to finish man to put in charge of the southern been identical with those of the south ever since. He remained in charge of

which he was made the first president, It was Mr. Plant who first discerned for years thereafter by the mild Florida

air. At the very beginning Mr. Plant

Perhaps the most picturesque and interesting portion of his career came with the breaking out of the civil war. Mr. Plant was not a partisan of either side. The Southern Express company had just been established, and it became at oucaapparent that the business, and perhaps he very existence of the new corporaion, was in serious danger. So he went to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. To him the express manager explained the situation, declaring frankly that he was not a partisan, but laying stress on the advantage it would be to the south if the business of the express company could go on uninterruptedly. This would hardly be possible,

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

Senator Vest has worked up again long enough to say that "prosperity

will never come until there is free coinage of silver." Mineteen Indiana Republicans are

ambitions to be governor of the Hoosier state next year, and there are more to hear from.

The fight for the speakership of the house of representatives is getting hot. and the public can not help but get some smusement out of the contest

Curiosity in the forthcoming message of President Cleveland is growing. People want to know just how some things are going to be explained

The heliostat is a dew mechanical device added to the atmospherical observatory at Washington It is said to "pump sunshine and weigh rainbows"

Col. Bradley, the governor-elect of Kentucky, says that he is not now a candidate for anything, but is going to time a number of ministers from other attend strictly to the administering places will be present. affairs of his office

If the Populists are bound to put a barn candidate for president in the field next year, why there's Covey. Ohio is pointment here last Sunday preaching going to furnish the Republicans a candidate anyway, and while she's about it can afford to be generous.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Asa Bush nell were at Columbus Thursday househunting They have not determined whether they will take a house during Mr Bushnell's term of office, but the probabilities are that they will not

A Marion florist has chry-anthemims that measure twelve inches across Marion also has a long-harred toot ball team - Upper Sandusky I n

That last sentence is a bare-faced

The talk of Senator Brice entering New York polities has brought forth this from the New York World . The career of Calvin S Brice is a romance in corruption, a paradox in politics. a travesty on statesmanship, a blot ou the record of the democratic party. That is a warm welcome

Cleveland and Toledo -treet railway patrons are kicking because the cars

are not heated these cold days. Here's THE DAILY STAR. are not heated these cold days. Here s where little cities like Marion can give the large places cards and spades and That Want To Hold Positions at Washbeat them out. Marion's street cars' are as comfortable on cold days as a red-hot stove will make them

ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY. more passengers each day since it was operated with two exceptions It takes new thing a long time to wear out in Marion.-Fostoria Times.

Another way to put it would be to say that Marionites never allow a good are Gleen, of New York and W. L. Tipthing to suffer with that tired feeling

YOUNG LADY FALLS

And Receives Serious Injuries, but Will Recover.

MARLIE, November 21 -Miss Auld, living south of town, had the misfortune to fall and strike the back of her head on the bare kitchen floor. She did not regain consciousness for some time. Dr. king was called and relieved her sufferings. He expressed a hope that she will ultimately recover although for a time it was thought it rould prove serious

Little George Decker was playing with some buttons yesterday and succeeded in getting quite a large one up his nose. A physician was called and extrurated it.

Matthias Smith and family moved to Marion last week

Chas Fitch was in Galion last Satur day, taking part in the Crawford County Teachers' Institute. While there he was the guest of Supt A W Lewis Mr lutch began his winter term of school at New Winchester, Monday morning Mass Josie Dormblaser, of Buegrus, is his assistant

Mrs Dr. King and daughter, Lizzie Mrs Morrow and Mrs. Mckinsely were

in Marion Tuesday

Chas Immel is in town. Mis. Mattie Price was in Galion last

Geo. Decker has so far recovered from his last sickness that he is visiting friends and relatives in Bucyrus.

FROM GREEN CAMP

Personal Mention of Green Camputs and Their Friends.

GELEN COM. November 21-F W Stell of Marion, was greeting his many friends in Green Unimplast Monday Mr and Mrs J N Courts and family spent last Sabbath at the pleasant home of Mr and Mrs. J. S. Rayl, of Prospect

The examination of Levi Davis for ordination will take place Thursday forenoon at the F B church, at which

Dr. G. E. Lingle is further improving his town lot by the addition of a new

Rev from was able to fill his apin the 1 B church both morning and erening.

A number of the young people from this place attended the "oyster" supper at Beulah chapel last Saturday night and all report a splendid time. Rev Fulkerson failed to meet the

no doubt his non-appearance being caused by sickness, as he has been in feeble health for several days May Schickedantz of Marion spent

abbath with her parents in this place. Mrs Stauffer, of Marion, spent last abbath with her sister Mrs. I. A Bow-

The Misses Zoa Lree and Cora Slack stiended the dedication of the K Γ nall at Prospect Thursday

Amost Papits Mas Marguerite II IIs will be at

tire to study with her Terms- Sixten lessons for \$12.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

SOME CANDIDATES

ington. Special to the Paria Staid]

Wishisoton, D. C. Nov. 22-There are only two candidates for the clerk-The Marion street railway is said to ship of the house both of them, Henhave always carried nine hundred or derson, of Illinois, and McDonald, of Pennsylvania, being ex-congressmen Captain T H. McKee, of Indiana, and B Russell, of Missouri, are the only candidates for sergeant-at-arms and for doorkeeper the principal candidates

> ton, of Tennessee. The only candidates announced for the postmastership is Henry Sherwood of Michigan, but there are six candidates for chaplain, Ramsdell, Easton Parsons, Gottwald, Brown and Smith all of them being ministers

Bargains in underwear and gloves at flartin & Wiley's.

> Eric Brakemen lapured. [Galion Inquirer.]

Erie brakeman Will Maish fell from a car in Kent, Wednesday evening and was picked up insensible. We are unable to state just how badly he is hort owing to the extreme reticence of the parties concerned. It is thought that ne is in a dangerous condition.

Erie brakemen Charles Irwinstepped on a large cinder at Sterling, Thesday evening, and sprained his ankle, tear ing one of the cords. He will be laid up for some time with the painful in-

An Erie brakeman named Hoskins fell off the train near Condon's switch this morning, badly bruising himself.

OBITUARIES.

WYLIE-One mile north of Big Island, Nov. 14, 1895, Mrs. Mary T, affectionate daughter of John C. and Hannah Osborn and loved companion of Edward D Wylie, aged 29 years, 5 months and 26 days

She was united in happy marriage Nov. 25, 1887 To them were born three sons. She was kind, generous, social and modest, a virtuous wife and loving nother, a worthy and highly esteemed nember of the Pleasant Hill M. E. church at which church her funeral was held Saturday forenoon, Nov. 16.by Rev Sutton, a very large and sympathizing audience being in attendance The unfeigned thanks of weeping husound and relatives are thus extended to all those who in any way assisted or comforted them in this their hour of deepest gricf

SCOFIELD-Near Espyville, O, Nov 13, 1895, Mrs. Alviria, beloved daughter of Dennis and Cynthia E. Pangborn and tender, loving wife of Benj >coiteld_aged 35 years, II mouths and

September 1, 1879, she was united in marriage. This was a happy union Two sons and two daughters were born tender age. She was converted during schoolgul yet. the winter of 1893, and with her eldest daughter became a member of the Pleasant Hill M. U. church, at which church on Saturday at 2 p.m., the funeral service was held. Rev Sutton officinting. A very large and deeply affected audience was present. "Think what a good wite and mother should be and M 1, people of this place last Sunday, she was all of that. The sincere thanks of the bereaved are cordially extended to all their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness

MHLER - Near Espyrille, Ohio, Nov 17, 1895, Jacob D. Miller, aged 71 years and a month

He was born in Highland county, re moved from there to Ross county and came to Marion county during the year 1852 in which county he resided until death. Was united in marriage to Miss Nincy Painter, May 19, 1814. To them were forn twelve children two of whom. Hotel Mar on Saturday afternoon, and have preceded this aged father to the will be pleased to must any who doe grave. He possessed many commendable traits of character. After two: years at dimore of suffering death came. is a gladsome relief. Funeral by Rov. Sitton in the Espyville church. Burial at Pleasant Hill cometery Monday af-torn son, attended by a large concourse from Ammoria, Alim or any other additional. tern on, attended by a large concourse of relatives, friends and neighbors.

RAILROAD NOTES

It is thought the Erre will establish new shops at Sterling, O

John Thompson has returned home from Denver, Col., and is again at the

For the second week in November an nerease is shown as follows: ind. \$227.563; 1894, \$273.829; increase - \$3737. Conductors and freight engineers on

he C, H. V and T. are now making the best money in years as the coal business of the line is ahead for the past bi days of any period in its history. According to official records the num-

ber of passengers carried on the rail-\$200) roads to India last year was 145,000 000 \$4 (); and of this total only one person was \$5.00 killed by accidents to trains, rolling \$5.75 stock or permanent way, whild 58 met their death by accidents from other causes, including their own care lessness or misconduct.

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Columbus Dispatch. The lifth ananal inspection of the C, H V and T will be made Friday and Saturday of be unable to call out the reserves or to this week over the Hocking and River divisions and some time next week It is not even certain that Moslem faover the Toledo division. The party will be in charge of William Michel engineer maintenance of way, the special train to leave the west Broad street crossing at 6 40 a.m.

Columbus Dispatch: W W Daniel, general freight agent of the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking, bears the honor f being an honorary member for life of the Columbus passenger committee baving been so elected on his retirement on Monday, due to the change in duties by which he relinquishes the passenger interests of the road and devotes himself exclusively to freight Real Latate Transfers.

United States to Christopher Brady 80 acres in Big Island township, certilicate of payment

Robert G Burt and wife to George Roberts, Lacre in Claridon township \$180.30.

Orville Kerr to George Roberts, track of land in Claridon township, \$40. Catharine Knowles and husband to Jeorge Roberts, 80 acres in Scott township, \$1000

Bargains in underwear and gloves at Martin & Wiley's.

Have you tried those nice table peaches which we are selling at \$1.25 per dozen'. See sample opened and leave your order. 2 J.W. This WHAT HE WANTED.

No Short Expressions of Love Would D For Ris Girl.

"You keep rings here, don't you?" he asked in a Woodward avenue Jeweiry

'Certainly," replied the clerk. 'Something for yourself?" "No I'm thinkin of gittin somethin for my girl. Got anything for about

\$221 "Yes. I can give you a plain ring at that price. Here is something very

"I guess that would fit her all right. Kin I have somethin engraved on to it? "Of course. What is it?"

"Waal, I want you to put on it: 'From Thomas J to Helen H., who is not only the best lookin but the smartest girl in the state of Michigan. My love will never, never grow cold, and should death evertake me my last thought would be of you. Be good, and you !! be happy, and please accept this as a token of love 'That's what I want you to put on 🖰

"Good gracious, but you can't get all that on a ring!" exclaimed the clerk "Must have it on or I don't want a ' was the firm reply.

"But the usual way is simply to engrave 'T to H ' with the date after it " with some girls, but it won't work with What she wants as sentimentheaps of sentiment. So you can't get it

"Couldn't possibly do it. You'd want a surface as large as your hand to get that on

"Say" exclaimed the young man aft er a moment of reflection. "I have it Ill buy her a silver belt knuckle instend of a ring, and I'll have 'em jut on all I said and add to it. 'You are never absent from my thoughts and a vision of year dear face itses up before me a thousand times a day. Be truebe time! Virtue is its own reward, and your mother kin live with us after we are married. No mote at presentgoodby" "-Detroit Free Press.

A Practical Youth.

Old Bullion-What! You wish to to them. Both sons died when of but marry my daughter? She is a mere Smitor-Yes, sir I came early to

avoid the rush .- New York Weekly. His Real Grievance.

"I haven't hist any breakfast yet," grambled Mr. Jagway next morning 'And that isn't the worsh of at I don' wald anv__Cri ago Tribune Awarded

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EUROPE'S SICK MAN.

THE POWERS SEEM TO HAVE AGREED ON A DIVISION OF TURKEY.

Russia Has Changed Her Policy In Regard to a Mediterranean Outlet-But For the Claims of the Bear and the Lion the

Problem Would Be Ezer. The more one reflects on the simultaneous and harmonious utterances of Lord_Salisbury and of the French minister for foreign affairs regarding the state of things at Constantinople the stronger becomes the impression that an agreement has been reached between the European powers for the distribution of the

sultan's dominions.

Of course the Turk, though mortally sick, is not yet dead, and he is unlikely to he supme while his assets are divided. But in these days of perfected arms and ammumition one cannot fight long or effectively without money, and of money the Turk has next to none. From sheer lack of funds Abdul Hamid would keep any considerable army in the field. naticism would be arrayed upon his side, and if it were, fanation would prove no match for maxim guns Threatened at once with internal anarchy and with aggression from without, the present Fultan seems to be in as helple-s a condition as was that much abler ruler Mahmond II in the interval between the destruction of the jamizantes and the orgautzation of a new unlitary force. Then the Russians under Diebitsch, it will be remembered, won Adrianople with ease, and imight thave gained posgession of the Busporus but for the Realusy of other Christian nations.

But, while we assume that in the end the European powers can, if thoroughly agreed, deal as they choose with Turkey the apparent fact of their ability to ar rivo at an agreement may well excite as tenishment. To Russia the acquisition of Constantinople would be incidculably more useful than to any other power, since only through the Bosporus can the great northern empire gain access to the Mediterranean

Hitherto the czais have acted on the theory that it was better for them to leave that coign of vantage under the control of a weak Tarkish ruler than to suffer it to fall into any Christian hands but theirs. Let them but have the Bospoins, and by comparison they cared not what became of the rest of the sultan's dominions. Such, we repeat, has been the traditional policy of the Romanoffs. Yet now they have departed from it, if we can rely upon reports emanating from sources usually considered trustworthy. According to these reports, the difficulty of disposing of Constantinople to the satisfaction of all the powers interested has not been definitely surmounted, but postponed by placing under an international commission the city, together, we presume, with a strip of territory on each side of the Bosporus, the sea of Marmora, and the Dardanelles. To induce the successor of Peter the

Great to assent to an arrangement which would adjourn, pethaps to the Greek calends, the consummation of his dearest wish, come weighty compensation must have seen offered to hum in Asiatic Turkey. We find it hard to believe that he would content himself with furkish Armenia and the headwaters of the Tigns unless ho were left at hocity to follow that river throughout its suithward course, thus obtaining for Russer an outlet to the Indian ocean Yet bow could England, which broke forth in angry protest at the rumor of a cession of Port Arthur to the ezar, recuncile herself to his obtaining a naval station in the Persian gulf, in close proximity to India. Why, too for her share of the Ottoman inheritance should she accept Syria, which is alloited to The usual way may be all right ber by report, unless she aimed at the central of the projected Euphrates Valley ratiway, a control which implies the possession of Bassora, at the head of the Persian gulf?

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It is the accommodation of Euglish and Russian interests that renders the problem of distributing the Ottoman estate so hard of solution. The claims of other Fungton powers night be adjust ed with comparative facility. It has been accounted probable, since by the acquisition of the Heizegovina, of Bosma and Novi Bezai, the Austro-Hungarian monarchy inserted a deep wedge in the Balkan peninsula, that it would nlt.mately beech Ma edema sucluding the important scaport, Saionica That Italy would get Tupoli and that Crete would fall to Greece have also been taken for granted. The proposal to give western Asia Minor, including of course Emyrna, to France, is new to the gen eral public, though it may have been mooted in the inner eigeles of diplamacy. It has been generally supposed that for historical teasons Seria would have spehal attractions for France but that Asia Minor is a far more valuable allotment is plain enough to those who recall the reeming population and immense wealth of that region during the early conturies of the Roman rule, and indeed down to the Ottoman conquest

According to the rumored terms of partition, Germany not being a Mediter rancan power would get nothing. Her profit would be indirect, derived partly from the strengthening of her allies, Ansiria and Italy, and partly from the assurance that the development of Asia Miner would be likely to occupy the energies of Trenchmen for generations to come.—New York Sun.

Elder Gillett's Offense The cases against several members of

the Seventh Day Adventist communion of Graysville the other day were called in Judge Park's court at Days in Lider Gillett, who has lived for 11 years at Graysville, and who is respected by people of every denomination and who has never before been accused of anything, is to be tried for setting out a dozen raspherry slips one Sunday morning.+ Louisville Courier-Journal

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MENT THURSDAY NIGHT

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It is an open question whether or Best package coffee 20 cents per not the entertainment given by the 3131 2 club at the Y M. C. A. auditorium Thursday night was a financial success. butthere can be no question of the ability of Howard Saxby as a lecturer

Aside from the fact that the audience was not what it should have been, will need some of our extra quality there were probably only 250, at best not more than 300 present, the entertainment was a success in every way, and if a lecturer couldn't become enthused before such an audience as assembled to hear Saxby Thursday night, it would be because it was impossible

church Tuesday evening to see the fun- but Thursday night all was different and the audience, collectively and in-

After a very beautifully rendered overture by the Mandolin club the lecturer came on the stage amid hearty

After starting out with a short series got down to his subject and from that and was well liked by his fellow workon his points were well made, his jokes men and all who knew him. being new and fresh and crisp, and fully deserving the applause which they received.

Saxby is not an orator in any sense at Martin & Wiley's. of the word, nor will his humorous skits throw an audience into convulsions, but his bumor is pure, wholesome and most thoroughly entertaining and improves upon the heater as the lecture progresses

His lecture is a plea for cheerfulness and from his short word picture drawn Remember the Presbyterian ladies of the newspaper man to bis tribute to to impress upon his hearers that cheerfulness was the one great blessing possible to all.

Mr Saxby, like countless others, is a great admirer of the late Eugene Field Exposition. and in reciting "The Little Boy Blue," told how three minutes after the writing of that simple, yet beautiful poem lumbia street. Field had turned to him and said. 'This is my masterpiece; this will be remembered when all other poems of mine are forgotten "

In the main, Saxby's of the sorts and conditions of men a smooth even style of humor which takes and it is easy to say that as a humorist he excels anyone who has apwith the possible exceptions of Sam Small and Robert J. Burdette.

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The New Plot.

The new snow plow bearing the number"10" was out over the line Thurs- is sick. day night, in charge of Superintendent 1 Furner, of the Electric Street Railway

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Englehart's illness was noted in the Styn. He suffered an attack of diphtheria, with several other members of the family. He recovered and was dividually, was ready to laugh and applaued at the slightest attempt at a showing signs of the disease, but it was thought that he would completely re cover. He was again stricken with what proved to be blood poisoning and try what the physicians would the applause, and, being introduced, proputting up a number of fine bill boards | ceeded with his lecture, "All Sorts and | ped, and it was soon through his entire system, and resulted in his death Englehart was a hard working young of jokes not altogether new, in fact fellow aged fifteen years. He was an

> The funeral will occur from the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Bargaiss in underwear and gloves

PERSONAL

Michael Hannagan, of Richwood, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo A. Wilson left for short stay at Detroit, last night.

Howard Sayby left the city this forenoun for Urbana, where he lectures Mrs. A. J. Wiant, Miss Lucia May

Wiant and C.G. Wiant left today for Atlanta to attend the Cotton States Mrs. Rachael Cleveland, of Agosta, is the guest of Mrs W. E Weston, of Co-

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the sick list. A L. Hedges, on Olney avenue, is reported quite sick.

Mrs. T H. B Beale has recovered from the diphtheria. A child of James Miner, on Lee street

s reported quite sick. Ed Burke, who has been sick for the past several days, is able to be out on

the streets again. Jerry Nulk, of west Columbia street is confined to his home on account of

Bargains in underwear and gloves at Martin & Wiley's.

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he buggy again and drive off. William Bachman, the driver of E atz's beer wagon, stopped the runaray horse before it had done further

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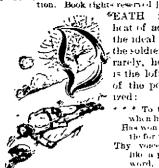
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Soldiers seldom meet death in the dramatic manner pictured on the stage They go down somehow between the beginning and the end of a horrible helter skelter strife, the manner of it being only in rare cases noted by their comrades. The highest glory for them is to be borne on the roll of honor like the first grenadior of France, "Dead on the field of battle." With leaders the fall is the more likely to be noted. Eyes are npon them, and they have personal attendants. Both friends and focs mark the manner of their death.

On the Union side in the civil war there were 45 generals killed by the enemy's bullets while in active command. Most all died dramatically, yet only 19 fell in the charge. The only army commander killed fell while icionnoitoring under a chance shot-Mac Pherson. Of the three corps commanders Reynolds and Sedgwick were struck down at long range. Reynolds was engrossed in directing troops how to meet the enemy. Sedgwick was killed while stationing caunce on the front line Mansfield was shot from his horse at Antietam as he was about to call upon his men to charge. He was at the front looking over the ground. Strictly it is not the place of an army or a corps leader to head a charge. The duty belongs to division and brigade generals. Of those 41 were killed and 19 went down ou a charge.

The first division commander in the army to fall in a charge was General Isaac I. Stevens. At Chantilly, Sept. 2, 1862-an affair between detachments, rather than a battle-he led his division forward regiment by regiment. In the Seventy-ninth Highlanders five color bearers went down in quick succession. Stevens took the flag from the last to fall and calling to his old regiment. "Highlanders, my Highlanders, follow your general!" rushed forward. At the moment of victory a bullet entered hi-

At the head of a single regiment also General Thomas S Williams fell at Buton Rouge. He commanded a division, which was all the Umon force mesent on the field. In a gallant charge the Twenty-first Indiana lost all its field of dicers, even to the adjutant. With his sword poised Williams galloped through the ranks of the Indianians shouting: Boys, your officers are all gone! I will lead you!" Before the cheers which greeted the brave words had died away his sword arm sank limb at his side, and he fell from the saddle, shot through the heart. The victory was won, but its here lay dead

In the very whirlpool of battle at Chancellorsville General Hiram O. Berry was killed. Sent by Hooker with his division to stop the triumphant march of Stonewall Jackson's battalions, becarried out to the letter this smrited order from Pighting Joe: "Go in, genearl. Throw your men into the breach Don't fire a shot. They can't see you. but charge home with the bayonet. For three hours after the ground was taken Berry held it against rer ated counter charges, and his men slept on the field. Next morning Jackson's men came on again furiously. Leaving two brigades to hold the works. Berry took the third and led it forward at charge bayonets. Several charges were made from point to point, and at last the gal lant leader was shot dead.

Gray baired Wadsworth fell at the Wilderness in nearly the same manner as Williams and Stevens. Ho led but a handful. Calling upon some strange troops to charge in support of his division, he saw them he state. In order to inspire them for the occasion be spurred his horse up to the Confederate breastworks and leaved lum over into the tanks of the enemy. It was gallant, but smedal. He was instantly shot dead, and hes body lay within the enemy's lines. General D. A. Russell was killed at Cedar Creek at the head of his full division. A division of another corps was resulted after breaking through the Confederate int. of battle, and Russell led al. his troops forward, striking the thank of the enemy at the breach. He tell in the charge, but his men restored the broken line.

Autotam was a field of bloody there's, but no division communities off the complete heat of a forward dash. Region was kaled in an attempt to retrips a part of the line where the troops half a sen awar. Stopping to the front as in example, he was struck down by the preament general. Richardson was lekilled at the "Ellouly Lane," after he rad led his division in a grand charge. ny a sharpshooter's bullet

The heaved the west in 1861-the gallar i waya a dranica conand so the following agos in the lattle is property to the Wilson's Creek Lyon's (therein and the Comment and Wish) Beatly was to ught about in a mouner !strolle to that of Williams Riding !. well to its front to reconnecter, his lite ! the per a vers confronted by a few Cenfeder to be on men. One of the strangers be was a wanted as Goneral Sterling h Percent Confede de leuler Lyoner de tured his people to draw pietels and ,

KILLED IN A CHARGE. | charge, but thought better of it when riflemen concealed by some underbrush How the Aedienes In the Galleries Bethat moment the Second Kansas regi- A bright and observant woman, just ment dashed to the spot, and Lyon or returned from a tour of Europe, thus redered an advance. Riding boldly in lates her experience at Oxford on the front, he swang his hat to cheer them evening of degree day; "We sat in the as they met the galling fire from out great hall where the exercises were to the thicket. A bullet in the first volley take place. It seemed as if all the digpenetrated his left breast, and he lived invaries of church and state were presonly leng enough to climb down from ent, besides a vast crowd of people who €કાલ ∙ાલોવી!⊷

De perate and sangue my charges, heat of action is; with a brigade as the un. of formation, the ideal one for exceedampon in the to table struggles the soldier. Only of the cavil war assons of leaders of students. The Marquis of Salisbury, rarely, however, logade is bust and last at the head chancellor of the university; the Earl of is the lofty ideal, of columns of assault. A brigade com- Carnaryon, high steward, and all the of the poet reals per lf er' esty regiments, mustering proctors, burgesses, librarians, keepers, 500 to 5,000 bey note. The leader of orators, professors and moderators were igade therefore, builted a thunder- present. It was a dignified occasion Follof Nation of compact and terey's behind him and the target of all "Oh, Mr. Roberts, won't you please aline. He whem from the mark of all Thy wave sounds (A) s ben'ng man and the first word.

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A charmed life they led in the Union urnry, for the roll of honor shows less Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back?" than twoscore killed. These were the Edward of the brave and died, the death covered by the soldier, died in the fore thought it the most shocking thing I had Parnsworth and Zook at Gette-hing. Race at Spotts vivacia. McCook and et notice of it. In a minute or two the Hader at Fenesaw, Winthrop, Taylor, Jack en, Sill, Latle, Burnham and Lower 1-th state. But man and oblige us with that sweetest of melodies Lower 1-th as a hence call fell within or the evening entitled "Her Golden Hair upon or per obtaile of the enemy's Free-tworks, leading the glorious charge.

General Goorge C. arrong fell upon the propers of Wagner, whose duch erry was filled with Colonel Shaw's ill fated negroes. The negroes aroused all the tho half. fereness of the enemy, and Strong's column hore the brunt of the carnage. 'It was terrible," says General Taliafeero, the Confederate commandant in Wigner "lor with unsurpassed gallantry the Federal soldiers breasted the storm and rashed onward to the glacis The Confederates, with the tenacity of bulldogs and a fierce comage aroused almost to madness, ponted from the ramparts and embrasures sheets of flame and a tempt st of lead and iron, yet their intropid assulants rashed on like the waves of the sea beside which they fought." Strong had led a storming column up to the direh some days before and for that reason had been chosen for this desperate work.

Gertysburg proved faral to many brigadiers, but only two were killed learling Union charges. Zook fell in the wheatteld moving against the enemy, who held the opposite side. Fainsworth went down like a knight in the days of chivality. He rodo into the encmy's lines, and after plunging through lines of battle and facing batteries load ed with camster found himself at tho head of 50 sabers, cut off from his support and henomed in by a regiment of infantly marshaled squarely across his path. The galloped at the line of bavo nets, meaning to carve his way through, but he was shot live times before closing with his antagonists

Lytle's death at Chickamanga was of equal desperation with Farnsworth's The bright had been swept from him in the wild rush of Long-freet's charging battalians. Turning to face the number less bost, he called to his stuff; "Gen thence, we can also but once. Now is mr time, let us charge!" As well try to push back the ocean with a broom The hero tell dead before he could de hiver the first blow. The brave General George F. Taylor also fell leading a gal lant forforn hope-his little brigade of "sevinen-against the masked guns and bartalions of Stonewall Jackson, at the second battle of Bull Run. General C F Jackson was killed at Fredericks butg, after he had preced the Confeder ate line with his brigade and was leadthe it on a havonet charge anong Stonemen forward, dying just as the com metal, "Charge bayonets" came from has lens General J. C. Rice was killed: in one of thee's breastworks at Spottsylvanca, leading the foremost brigade in Warren bloody assault

Kem aw s reep and gery slopes drank the bleed of two brave brugade commander. McCook, leading the front line, was shot down after passing the Cordedicate abatis through a murderous a c. Harker was killed at the head of



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OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

packed every gallery to overflowing. Professor Roberts sat at the organ waiting for the entrance of the faculty and "Suddenly from the highest gallery

came a thin voice: to oblige us all by playing that beautiful composition entitled "Her Golden "Net a head was turned in the hall.

The crowd sat in studied silence. of lattle. Strong at Wagner, ever heard of, but the great people around messemed to take not the slightvo ce was heard again:

* Oh, Mr Roberts are you going to We Hanging Down Her Back " Perhat, you have forgotten it, Mr. Rob-

"Up mosn a man on the other side of

" Perhaps the gentleman making the request of Mr. Roberts does not understand that this is too dignified an occasion for the masse he has mentioned. Mr Roberts would like to play for us all a nectorne or something of similar character?

"But Mr. Roberts eat still.

"At last the procession entered and the crowd awoke "Walk right to the front, gentlemen, and don't be bashful.' said a voice in the gallery, while from the opposite side came a running fire of words that were bold, sarcastic and witty. The graduates read then papers or tried to icad them, but not a word was heard from one of them. The sallies from the crowd were so vigorous and so constant that they riveted the attention of the entire ambence. One of the gradnates wore a flaming red necktie, which the galleries did not admire.

Take off that red rag!' they called from all sides. He read on 'Off with that red rag!' 'Got out and borrow another tie!' 'We'll excuse you for ten i muites, but for heaven's sake get en another tie!" 'We can stand the speech, but we can't stand that tie" 'Off with "As the student paid no attention to

there remarks, one of the gallery gods h ried over the railing in full view of the and: ecc, and taking off his own the threw it down to the stage, calling out: frere you are, my hos. I'll lend you the till you can get another. Return it to 24 High street. "Late in the evening I met several

friends among the faculty and expresed surprise that such interruptions were allowed.

'Oh, that is what we go for,' explanted one of the professors. 'Nobody cares to hear the papers read. All want to listen to the remarks from the galleries. The wir was not at all up to the standard this year, not at all. Last year n was mally very clever. It made most of us laugh. "-New York Press.

Careful With Ten.

As a rule, it is only among the prosperous that one finds the pet meanness The poor haven't time to develop fads a way that puts their richer neighbor to blush.

The most amusing instance I can re

call of the effect of a suddenly acquired fortune upon a pet meanness is that told by an English author about an old womon more almstones, who came into a million by a chancery decision that had been pending 100 years. She bought evexthing that money could buy-silks. ichits, laces, fuis, estates, carriages, horses, spidisant friends even. She threw away her bank notes upon everything imaginable, in a land of frenzy of possession. But when it came to teashe suffered she deleated she chaffered. but she never could make up her mind to I , and pay for, at any one time, more than a "quarret of a pound of good block Bohen. She would have ter beggand by a popul of any tea at a tyrace it lind always been so precrass to her tout she had lost all sense of the cosmovalne. Perhaps it representthe me extent the bright unattainsble various which life has no rest.-I by neott's,

A Curious Telephone.

I lavore es remarkable telephono and a bound a committed a resident of Le vois a addition. "Insticed that at on a Lorda bear very distinctly the survey to a in the next house. Suddenly it would be broken off, short in the unddle of a sertence, and I could not hear another word. It would become au-

orble again a stas suddenly "By a series of experiments I have found out that the samulateonducted Is the water ranning through the pipes. When the water is turned on in my hase. I can be a all the conversation in any of the rooms pext do rom which three straining water. When I form off

the witer, all sounds step incidenty. "I to I my real bloom of at end we Constitute the water labor house trate of the first thank are elected. to us at Monthson. The Lores When this thousand he mains off the

THE PRIZE OF ROME. an Annual Award by the French Government For Art Works.

The French nation has for many years School of Fine Arts in Paris every Jan. 22 next. pring. The examinations are very earthing, and the successful candidates are greatly envied, as well they may be, youngest is my brother, William S. and an ample sum of money to pay their city. Mrs. Keenan claims to be the first French government.

through the ordeal, for not only is the opportunity for the delightful life under such splendid conditions to be desired, time, but I claim both honors for my but the youth who gains the distinction of being the prize winner is for evermore a marked man. His work is watched for, his future progress is noted, and | ter, Mis Margaret Robinson, who was his career may be said to be definitely made. The conditions under which the examinations are made are very strict Preliminary trials take place early in the season. All who desire to enter incribe their names at the government chool. Of course only French lads may try. For the painters, a subject is given ont-perhaps some incident from the Bible, or an episode from a mythological story—and sketches are made by the students.

Twenty or thirty of the most promising sketches are selected, and the young men thus chosen are notified. These lads then make drawings in charcoal of the subject.

Another selection is made, and those chosen then make paintings. This time ten canvases are selected and their authors go, as they say in French, en loge, which means that each man of the ten portrait of President Jefferson, with enters a small studio, where are an casel this inscription surrounding it. and materials for work, and he is allowed such models as are necessary to complete his picture. His first skell a of the subject given out is handed to him, and from this he must make a painting about 3 feet by 4 m size. He is not allowed to make any material changes in his composition, but must keep very closely to his original design. Outside his door sits an employee of the school, known as a "guardian," whose business it is to see that the student receives no help, nor may be leave the building, save under charge of this sentinel, who is watchful and keen and not to be trifled with Three weeks are allowed in which to complete the work. Then the ten canvases are placed in frames. The works are the same size every year, and the old frames do duty over and over

Now is an anxious period while a jury composed of distinguished artists intoxication for ever and ever. A peasdeliberate on the ments of the works to determine the order of their excellence. Finally a day comes when all is arranged. The ten pictures are placed in a gallery of the school, and each is numbered; the doors are opened, and the anatous crowd of students rushes in to learn the decision.

You may be sure that the happy No. I is a hero and that he is carried around the Latin quarter on the shoulders of his companions. The strain of wall's butteries General Joshua Sill of any kind; they never have much of the past few months is over, and we went down at Stone River mging his auvthing, but they give of their little in may forgive him if he gives way to a lot of boisterous nonscuse for a few honrs. To No. 2 there is some consulation for so narrowly missing the great end he has aimed for, a sort of "consolation prize" being awarded to him in the shape of a sum of money that enables him to travel for a year. Besides, he will compete the next year, and it frequently happens that the second man one season is the successful competitor of the year following.

The winning picture is bring permanently in the school, and the happy man goes to Rome. Each year be must send home evidences of his application and progress, that the state may know he is improving his time.—"A Famous French Painter," by Arthur Heeber, in St. Nicholas,

The Irbit Fait.

The Irbit fair, which is held at Irbit. in the province of Perm, between the 1st of February and the 1st of March, is not on the great trading route between Russia and Siberia, and vet it is at Irbit that Siberia is supplied with manufactured goods for the year, and to which Silveria sends a large portion of her furs. skins, fish, honey, wax, bempseed. Imseed and even butter. Here, too, is a great market for Chinese tea and silk and for many products of central Asia. Most of the goods left pusold from the Nijin Novgorod fair are sent on to Irbit, and Siberian goods left no sold from the Irbit fair, are, in turn, sent on to Nami Novgorod. For Russian goods the traders enjoy some special privileges for carriage from fair to fair

The Irbit fair dates from 1642, but upto the beginning of the present century had not exceeded a turn over of 2,000, 000 rubles per annum. In 1863, however, it had grown to 50,000,000, and m 1887 it reached 57,000,000, which here. When it became evalent that the was the high water mark. By 1882 the bink was do need be well to the Sa. Save participles of its When I then ever had declined to 34,000,000 link wards first in veni to the same tell a selection of the same tell a selection of the same tell and the fair is expected to suffer the same tell and the sam full to and this tart is expected to smith the form a possing to go a both from the Transsiturian would gave time \$1.00 at an would gate and let reached trade to an ever the fairly ay, new mecause of construction. The saturation the Manufacture of the Manufacture which will take Sibertan grain and furs and other products direct on to the Rusand the list vector to a Army of which is the bost, and I may norm a sign railway system. That itself is but true to the day of the large more in to time to be written at a later to the best, and there is an animal standard way system. Here used is out the end of the

The Pirst Boy Born In Chicago.

Alexander Beaubien doesn't look much like the proverbial oldest inhabfrant, but he has the honor of that position in Chicago's circle of early settlers. owned a bandsome palace in the Eternal Beaubien is literally a part of Chicago. City, as Rome is frequently called. This His father, John B. Beaubien, came to is known as the Ville de' Medici. It is a tipe late town in 1869, accompanied by beautiful building, standing in the mid- a brother, Mark. They had been reared dle of a garden filled with statuary and im Detroit and made the change of locafine old trees, commanding a view of tool that they might deal with the Inthe famous old cury and fitted up with chairs here for the American Fur Trade superb furniture, tapestries and pictures. [Company, John Jacob Astor's concern, John B B-ambien took up a tract of the remains of the former greatness of the dictional from the lake west to the case powerful Medica family who. the ence powerful Medici family, who want is now State street and hounded for so many years were high in the po much and south by the river and Madi litical affairs of Italy. Here each year some street respectively. His wife was are sent four young Frenchmen - a Josette Le Fronbers, a half Indian, and painter, a sculptor, an architect and a the comple had 11 children. Alexander carver of precious stones. These lads are B. antheu is the oldest of the five that che-en by a competition held at the still live, and he will be 74 years old "There are five members of my fami-

ly still airve," said Mr. Beaubien. "The for, having won their honors, they are Beaubien, who has been here 59 years housed, fed and provided with a studio without ever leaving the confines of this expenses for four years - all by the white child born in Chicago, having flist seen the light of day within the So it will be seen that it is no small picket lines of Fort Dearborn on Feb. honor to have passed successfully 14, 1842, continued Mr. Beaubien. "This would make her also the oldest woman settler hving at the present syster, Mrs. Ellen M. Robinson, who was born in 1825. Between her and Mrs. Keenan there is also another sisborn in Chicago early in 1828."-Chieago Times-Herald.

A Lewis and Clark Medal Found.

Charles F Gummings of Wallula, who has been in attendance at the Spokane fruit fair, brought with him au interesting relic of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804 5. This expedition, it will be recalled, was sent overland by President Jefferson, and its objects were exploration and the negotiation of friendly relations with the various Indum tribes of the great west. The expedition carried with it presents and medals for the chiefs, and the relic now owned by Mr. Commings is one of these riedals.

This mute reminder of other days is of silver. It is about three muches in diameter, and upon one side is a bust "Th. Jefferson, President of the U.

S., A. D. 1801. On the opposite side appear two hands

classed in greeting, with a pipe and tomahawk crossed, and the phrase, Peace and Friendship." This medal was found this summer

on an island in the Columbia river. presumably an old Indian burying ground. It is believed it was given to Chief Yellept of the Walla Walla tribe, us an account of the presentation of such a medal to that chief is found in the journals of the expedition. - Portland Oregonian.

Care For Drunkenness In Moscow.

We should not care to be arrested for common drank at Moscow. According to the correspondent of the London standard, the proceedings at the police station are calculated to cure you of ant who was not particularly drunk had the hardibood to deny drunkenness altogether. Thereanon the policeman struck him violently on the head and neck, kicked him when he fell, and finally dragged him off to the cell by the hair of his head. The rest of the force looked on, and apparently regretted that every man could not be provided with a drankard or two. By and by somebody discovered that

the peasant continued to the flat on the floor, and the doctor on being summoned pronounced him to be dead. We are not told whether the first, second or thad comse of treatment proved fatal; but anylow there was no more peasant. There will not be much policeman by the time he has done his seutence. It consists of eight months' imprisonment and church penance. The last punishment consists in compulsory attendance at religious worship and the repetition of a stated number of prayers-a severe punishment for an official with a prononneed turn for kicking and dragging by the han.

Much Tribulation Among Vocalists. There is much tribulation among vo-

abses in Manich and in all Germans concerning the overcrowding of the profes. ion. The jumia, denna at one of the ordinary subsidized opera houses of the Fatherland is by no means the petted uchydaal we know in Lordon. In the to opera houses of Germany there is no reem for more than six or seven debuiantes a year, and there are, it seems, five times the number of applicants for each vacancy. The pay for an operatic delintante, it is said, is about £6 ner month, and, with a few exceptions, voalists, even of regulation, rately get more than about \$20 per month. Yet when they receive an offer to come to England their idea of the value of their between mercases out of all proportion to the distance they have to travel. If nly they were a little more moderate m Gen deminde a fast rate German gera season might be possible in Lonion, with stalls at a very minch lower ite than a guinca's night -- London

The Negro Enithful to His Trust. "E J Tushen of the second Na remai barek, sand a "burned outer Thad an old lexistience during the ing They be from some and and Mr. Tarke

TOILET SUGGESTIONS.

To Avoid Wrinkles Use Lekewarm Water. Massage Treatment.

It is said that everything which has an emollient effect on the skin induces wrin-Hot baths in particular should be avoided, as they dilate the skin greatly and cause thereby fine lines. Lukewarm water is the proper thing for the complexion according to the latest advices, and if wrinkles are already formed they should be smoothed away by persistent massage treatment. This treatment is given with the thurab, without the aid of any sort of antomut, and the movement is crosswise) rent patience and perseverance are the she price of this treatment, which is stated to be recularly efficacious, but as patience and personerists are ven less com mor than money, doubtless many women would profer to gon the result by an outlay of money H in range could only be hough: by the buttle, it would be more extensively employed.

Camphor is not very often mentioned in oth I recipes, and yet it is peculiarly healing and bleaching in its effect on the skin. The just spirits of camplior are made at home by buying the guin camphor, crumbing it and placing it and large but



Horbol will absorb a large quantity of rum, and the spirits of cataphor thus ob tained are very strong. Diluted it is excelent for sumburn, a beying the screness and inflammation and often preventing the skin from coming off. A few drops in the but and in the water in which the lair is washed help to keep the skin and scalp it good condition. Camphor ice is one of the est remedies for chapped and rough hands, but ought never to be used for the lips, as it has a bleaching effect.

An illustration is given of a bicycle cosome of ran cloth. The tropsers are excollingly full and are gathered into a band below the knee. The short, tight fitting acket closes with two rows of large pearl futtons and has a wide collar and rever of oftomar silk of the same color as th The annie sleeves have a statched cuff adorned with a large button. A man' ollar and tie are worn, a sailor hat of Town straw and leggings

WINTER FABRICS.

Mohair of Various Colors - Crepon on

Smooth Cloth. Among the winter novelties in fabric

re more silk poplin and a magnificent ew erepon of alternate dark and light arings, the dark stripe being embioidered with gold beads. Mohair and alpaca are slown in all dark shades and many light. ones both plane and with a printed figure ne a contrasting color. The figured mo mar is especially liked by French dressmakers just now, as the tent of the figure near be repeated in the tite mings with scellent effect. Dark blue with a scarlet pattern, golden brown with dark blue, white with black, black with emerald green and bottle green with golden brown are -ome of the combinations. Crepons centinue to be ween while lightweight toths with a smooth flush are also seen silk and wool maxtures in two colors are still liked for the street, and woolen suitings in blue and green plaids make smart adking gown-

satus and velvets, shot and plain, will be largely employed for tremming by tal-loring establishments. Nearly all the new packets have revers or a collar of velvet soft, printed French Paune's in dark or



medium shades will be employed for clockfor small children. These cook care trep ery implyand lined and time-red will

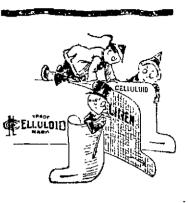
Soft wooder, brounder, with a slight of purture of ill make their period a gowns, as do figured wood with narrow selvet stripes. Abelian elethe and parts plored the rots are also fasheonable, white weolen materials weren with Tirge borse cloth checks, the underside of a plan tint, dall blue goods like inilitary cloth. rerges and melt as will all be unfized to he leading modeste-

An illustration is given of a dinner gown of satisfully hese and liberty satisf in turquoise blue. The plain godet skirt is of saim duchess. The bodge is of accordion plaited liberty sum and has a round decollerage edged with a puffing Bands of ribbon passover the shoulders and are retained in place by burshe of forgetmenot. The shirt, very full closure. of corently be by, a grage according plained read buckle Junio Chollet.

Dr. Duct. ux, who has been elected to succeed Past ur as directer of the Pas teur menture, is the oldest assistant di

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rector of the institute, which he has managed since the illustrious chemist was, truck down by illness. M. Duclaux, who was born at Aurillae in 1810 ; very well known in the scientific world. Formerly he var a prefes profession use. ry at the Clermont Faculty of Same, and afterward at that of Leons Tie is afterward appointed professor of play and meteorol go at the Paris Agron and institute. He is a member of the A au emy of Sciences and of the Legion of Henor. Dr. Roux, the new assistant director, was one of Pastem's first disciples and collab raters. He is a to comdons worker and 1- one of the most mal est of men. Indeed he seemed quite surprised at the leg timute homage render. ed to him a few mouths, ago, when the municipal cenneil of Paris, in solemn session, presented him with a gold medal.—Westminster Gazette.



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What Was He Made For? taking any. His bountiful store of jokes and his fine assortment of funny source and his fine assortment of funny source. diew into the back door of the liquor By JOHN HABBERTON. thop many likely young men whose par-

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ents supposed their sons were visiting

At last Sam became too much of a

Sam sleep on the bar at night, fed him

and occasionally gave lain eastoff cloth-

made the fire, chopped wood and made

himself incidentally useful in other

ways. His principal occupation, how-

ever, consisted in rambling about aim

lossly and chatting in a desultory man-

All the ministers tried their hands on

Sam, and he cordially agreed with ev-

ery proposition they advanced. Once, in

the midst of an earnest sermon by the

Methodist pastor, the subject being,

burst out crying, and his conversion,

precursor of a mighty revival. But the

brethren were so busy in rejoicing over

the reclaiming of Sam's soil that they

forgot all about the needs of his body.

until one of that peculiar class of benev-

return for a steady job of wood chop-

ping. The new doctor took it upon him-

say that Sam's system could not meet

After this relapse Sam went to the

and other places where small service

would earn a full meal and a bed of

leaves. Sam appeared at every temper-

ance meeting and always signed the

pledge, and no one who looked into his

eyes when he did it could ever accuse

phrenologist, and the lecturer said seme

thing about congenital lack of vitality

and imperfect nourishment in early

years. For a few moments all good pec-

ple in the audience thought that some

they wondered what it should be.

thing should be done for Sam. Then

The only business to which Sam de-

voted himself with any carnestness was

that of catching sawlogs. About twice

a year White river would be suddenly

filled by a freshet, and then, with the

driftwood, fence rails and other wood

which the waters found on the bank,

would be an escasional fine log which

exactly suited Sam. It consisted in sit-

ting in a skiff behind a point where

there was dead water and looking up

the surface of the stream. When a log

appeared in sight, he rowed into the

stream, drove into the log a spike fas-

tened by a rope to the stem of the boat

and towed it to shore. The active ener-

tion required per diem to eatch several

logs did not consume an hour. The time

was permitted to be fulfilled.

"Our Home In Heaven," poor Sam

her to whoever would listen to him.

their neighbors' daughters.

Such was the question which every right hearted inhabitant of New Reciester had asked himself about Sam Minney Bayne, his late employer, was not a many times during the twenty odd years which had charsed since New Rochester man to go back on his friends, so he let was first settled. In Rochester proper, with his own hired man and woman from which the colonists of the new town had labored through several huntook down and put up the shutters the common impression that Sam was made to be either a preacher, a lawyer or a member of congress. Both his parents were intellectual, and their only child had inherited their talents so completely that when he was 4 years of age he occasionally stood upon a table in the minister's parlor and read aloud "Paradise Lost" with evident forling and appreciation, although greatly to the disgust of many larger boys, who had been dragged away from their favorite sports to behold this model for Rochester youth. As he grew in years and intelligence, and his parents were oo poor to complete his education, some wealthy persons supplied the money which enabled Sam to graduate, at 19, from an eastern college.

After he graduated, however, Saga did not at once begin to give practical evidences of the ability which he was supposed to possess. In fact, he developed no special ability at all, except as a connoisseur in smoking tobacco. The ministers all liked him, for he enabled the demands made upon it, and that he them to recall their own college days, but the other citizens began to remark to each other that Sam Minney wash't doing much. At last, after receiving several hints on the subject of unused talents, Sam became clerk in a store. All his customers liked him exceedingly, perhaps because he was too good natured to stand out against an ordinarily vigorous heating down. His peculiar sort of ability gained Samuel early release from the thraldom of the counter, but no lawver stood ready to seize him as a student and prospective partner. Not even a Rechester cultor seemed auxious to secure Sam as an as-

"He ought to go west," was the find him of insincerity. A curious citizen lecision of Rechester. He needed some | once gave Sam a quarter to publicly put bing to stir him up, and in the west bimself under the fingers of a lecturing he could get it. So Sam joined a party of colonists who were to leave Rechester for the far west—i. e., Indiana. As every other man was obliged to designate his occupation Sam called kinnelf a land surveyor and actually traded way a great many books for a secondhand theodolite. Experience proved that he had reasoned rightly, for his services were not required more than an hone ina week during the first year of the colony, wittle the schoolmaster who was employed by the people in the following year proved as capable a surveyor as Sum and a great deal more trustworthy in voint of time.

What Sam did after that it is doubtful whether he himself could teil. He rafe seemed to get a sudden start in the could find them advift, and they brought vorld when a new and well to do store- \$1 each at any mill on the river. The keeper employed him as private tutor catching of these logs was work which to his half dozen large children. We say havisedly that this employment gave him a sudden start, for it enabled him to obtain a much needed suit of clothes en credir, an achieveneut which would shortly before have been impos-The merchant's children made onsideratile progress, but hardly in the direction contemplated by their parents. The boys learned more college songs than mathematics, while the eldest daughter found. Sum so agreeable that she exhibited symptoms of falling in

Joanner had left New Rochester. His

clothing was not overneat, and the

shoulders of his cont were rubbed through

in the manner peculiar to the "rousta-

hout" (deckhand). He brought no bag-

gage ashore with him and made no se

cret of the fact that he had been very

But the good hearted storekeeper v.bc

employed Sam immediately on hearing

the ex-surveyor's story soon found that

his new clerk had forgotten the exect-

lent habit he had learned, but had not

been so successful with certain other ac-

quired accomplishments. He had learn-

ed to drink, and he parted with not a

jeet. He had learned to make palatable

beverages from raw materials, and he

freely imparted his knowledge to the

customers of the single liquer seller

who had exept into New Rechester. He

had profited so his cally by the free

lunch attachment to the southern bar-

rooms that he suggested the idea of free

lunches to the liquor dealer, and the ex-

persuent resulted so prolitably that the

grateful barkesper made Sain welcome

had never been su-perfed of theft, so he

employed him as barkerper. Poor Sam

was already so far gone that he could

not understand why after his taking this new position, the nondrinking in-

habitants ceased to recognize him re-

hard up and had learned to work.

which, on being boarded, could not supforts consisted in running in debt for ply comfort to a thirsty man. of board at New Rechester in the c days spring freshet he saw coming down the his transactions in this line were not river a very oneer looking little craft, large, but he could conscientiously say which seemed to be manued by only a that in this respect at least he did his single very small person. The rapid curbest. But, after receiving notices to guit rent soon brought the craft near enough from every one at New Rochester who for him to see that it was a small ever took boarders, Sam concerved a debridge, made of two logs and several sire to visit the sunny south, in which | planks, and that the occupant was a lithand be understood existence might be tle girl, who was crying pitcously, and maintained without labor. He embarkwhen she saw Sam she held out her ed for New Orleans on a flatboat, or hands appealingly. Sam had her in his rather he became one of the crew of such arms in an instant and exclaimed: a boat, and for five weeks told jokes in "Where did you come from, little the little cabin and grumbled when he dear?" was called on duty. After he parted from his mates at New Orleans the cuts zens of New Rochester heard no more of him for a year, when suddenly he re-

"Way off to Raysville." she sobbed. and I want to go back to mamua. "Well, don't cry," said Sam. "Raysville is only two miles up the river. appeared just after an apward beand !

and I'll take you heme in the skell right away after I've towed the bridge ashore. How did you get affont?" "Why, papa raught the bridge," she

said, "and "twis tied near to the fence where the river was overflowed, and I



She light out her bands appealingly was playing honee on it, and then the whenever he called Taner, when Som's Juest thing I knew it was broke loose patronage seemed rather expensive, the anal floating off again, and papa'll be vender of possons remembered that Sam awful sorry to bee the bridge, too. cause he said it was vorth 6 bits." "Well, he shall have the bridge again

if he'll come after 't," said Sam. "but he shall have his little girl first." Sam had bardly retired where his

heavy prize was causing him to drift to | caught it. O God!" and when he is hed shead be say bethough he had not the slightest idea of war a half mais below he beckent place child.

taking any. His beautiful store of jokes and opposite a portion of the bank which was oreiflowed. To now the bridge against the current would be an impossibility, so Sam pulled toward the shore with all his might, desirous of tying the bridge to some one of the trees on the bank. But the trees, when he reached them, proved to be all large sycamores drunkard to mix liquors correctly, so ho or cottonwoods, about which Sum could lost his professional position. But

not easily put his arms and rope. Suddenly, while making a violent of fort to throw the end of a rope around one of the trees, his bout coffeened so much that both the occupants were thrown into the water. The child screamed, but Sam seized her in an instant and was delighted to find that the water was only waist deep. But in the meantime the bridge and boat were both moving away with the current, and, as is always the case with drift in a freshet, moving toward the center of the river.

'This is a bad fix to be in," remarked Sam, holding the child above water, but I'll wade to where there's dry ground, and then we'll find some house there we can dry ourselves.

But Sam did not find it easy to reach which took place seen after, was the dry ground. Behind him the top of a small canebrake showed above water. indicating that the ground there was lower than that on which he stood. Ho moved cantiously down stream, but was stopped by what seemed to be a small dirch or hollow running at right angles oleut people who must be saran's espewith the river. Then he retraced his cial darlings offered him his board in steps and moved toward the little point beyond which he always established his self to visit some of the faithful and lockout, but a thicket of young cottonwoods, eight or ten feet high, barred his

"I'll tell you what we'll have to do." must return to his cups if something said he. "I'll stand in front of the trees were not done for him, but the new and put you up on my shoulders and doctor, besides being a sort of an interwe'll hall the first flatboat that comes loper, was not a religious man and along. There's been two gone by alcould not be expected to understand the ready this morning, and there will be things of the Spirit. So his prophecy plenty more

"Let's climb a tree," suggested the child, "and then you won't be in the dogs. To be sure, the New Rechester water. I can climb as good as Brother dogs never lacked food. Sam lining about sugar camps, loggers' huts, soap boilings

Sam looked about him. Probably the weight of a healthy child even so small as this one was a severo tax upon his feeble body, already chilled by the wa-

"There's no tree small enough to climb,'' said be. '''Twonld take two men to reach around any one of them. "Then let's hello," said the little

girl "That's the way folks do when they want the ferryman to come over. 'That's a first rate notion, ' exclaim ed Sam, and he at once delivered several vigorous and prolouged howls. Then the little girl gave vent to some shrill shricks, but no one answered Sam began to tremble and bend under the weight of the child, and the child perceiving his uncasiness, exclaimed: "I wish the water wasn't so deep, so

I could stand up in it and not huit you," said she. "Oh, you don't hurt," said he. "Can

you sing? "Oh, yes-lots of things," answered

had been cut for the sawmall, but which the child promptly. "What do you like the cutter had been unable to get to his the best-'Tommy Green' or 'Happy These were claimed by wheever "Well, whichever is liveliest," re plied Sam, shifting the child to the oth-

er shoulder, while she sang "Tonney Green" with the best spirit a scake: child could command. "Tha-at sounds che-eyy," said Sam. "Why, how funny you talk!" said she.

What makes you say things so shaky like? "Oh, I just felt cold for a minute, replied Sam very hastily. "Wouldn" it be nice if we could warm the water

thus left for smoking, drinking and resomehow? "To think of warming all the water flection was considerable. Then the same in a big river." said she. "How funny!"
"Tis nons ensical, isn't it?" Sain adfreshets were the signal and the only means for the start of many flatboats For a long time after Sam's discharge; for the south, and it was a poor boat; mitted. "Well, twould be nice if some body was making soap and we were

> she promptly. "It burned way up to glad enough to be released from her the sky and made my face warm way position and begged the men to wake off on the fence, as far as from here

across the river. "Did it roar and crackle and look red and comfortable?" asked Sam.

"Yes, indeed!" said the child. Sam shifted her from one shoulder to the other again, and once more gave vent to several calls, but no one responded. There was dead silence for a little while, and then the child remarked: "It's kinder lonesome here.

don't you say something?' "I-I'm kind o' sleepy," said Sam. straightening himself a little.

"Why, it's early in the morning." exclaimed the child. "The idea of being

sleepy!"
"I guess I was up very late last uight," said Sam in explanation.
"Aren't you glad I caught the bridge and kept you from floating way down the river—nobody knows how far?"

"Oh, ain't I!" replied the little girl "Then couldn't you give me a kisa?" usked the resemer. "I'll give you a thousand," said the

child impetuously as Sam lifted her off his shoulder and in front of him carefully, holding her so high that her feet should not get wet. "Why, how blue you look!" she ex-

dained as she saw his face. "It's the reflection of the water makes one look that way," explained Sam. pressing her tightly to his breast and

issing her many times. "But you

think I'm good for something, don't

"You're gooder than anybody in the world but my papa," replied the child. "That's a darling," said Sam, butting her back on his shoulder. Then he took from his parket a long piece of a hold 40 or 50 books a yard apart, and has were chosent. As for the Presby

"Now hold tight to my head," said give himself a cansona," into a text aphe. "I want to use both hands a most proposite to the coasis in, and he spant ment. Why didn't I think of this line on much time in calling attention to when the skill fleated off? I might have Sam's hereasm that he was unable to "fith, goo swear!" o claimed the habite of life

again in this world. The flatboat was worked ashore at

of the residents to leave the remains, under suitable guard, in a barn not far from the river until the coroner should arrive, but when the wife of the owner of the barn heard how Sam came to los his life she caused him to be laid upon the best bed in her house, and she, with over the dead man. The coroner scencame, with all New Rochester at les heels, and after the crowd came Bowell to do cabmes maker, driving. The coroner's jury rendered the only verdict which was possible under the circumstances, and then Sam was escorted back to New Rochester by a procession which would have done his sent good to see could be have sat up in the hears and looked through its glass sides. Ev erybody at New Rochester went to the tuneral. There was some objection made to the appearance of Bayne, the liquor dealer, in the church, but when he re mined the faithful that he had been the only person in the town y ho had 'trotline," a heavy fishing line made to been procheally load to from the objecmanaged to throw the end around the fortun paster sho preached the funeral ermon, he was so moved by Sam's contree by which he stood and catch it that that he twisted the bassage, "Who warn voing new against Sam's ridness

THE ENL

ly, though he did not explain. He tied the line tightly around his body, so that Against the Ottoman Empire. he was fastened against the tree, with his face toward the river. Then he bent

his head forward and said: "See if you can sit on my back now. with one foot over each of my shouldrix The little girl wriggled about a little.

and then exclaimed: the big tree for a back. It's awful com-

Som, "you can sit there without my helding you. Do you see?"

"Oh, no! You can keep a lookout for boats," said Sam, "Have you got a handkerchief?"

' No. "Then wave my hat and hello if you see a boat. Do you understand?' "Yes; I understand."

Two or three moments passed in si ence, which the child broke by asking

"What are you whispering about?" "I was thinking about the only friend I've got left, and I was whispering just what I'd say if I saw him," said Sam, nor overload. "Do you ever say pray

"Oh, yes; every night and morning." "Can't you say a luttle prayer for me I don't like to go to sleep without pray-



"Thank you," said Sam hoarsely, ing, and the Lord might hear two people better than one. Do you ever tell

"No-not never at all." "Then you ask the Lord to let me

wako up in the right place." "When the heat comes, you mean?" "Yes, and ask him to let the ferryman take me where my mother is."

The child was silent for a moment Then she said:

"Dear Lord, let the man that's been so good to me wake up in the right place when the heat comes and be took right to where bis mother is and let her love him awful much for taking me off he bridge. And I'll be a real good girl if you will. For Christ's sake. Amon!

"Thank you," said Sam hoarsely, reaching up a wet hand and clasping the child's little fingers. "Now sing 'Happy Land.' And don't—forget—to wave—the hat and—hello, "

The child began to sing, and Sands read drooped. It fell lower and lower, until, when the song was finished, the singer had a good broad seat.

'Don't it hurt you to lean over so?" she asked. But sho received no respouse.

On the same morning, as the cook, for the day, of the flathout Rough and Ready was taking a doomed chicken from a coop on deck, he heard a shrill scream, and, looking up, saw a little but the finishing of these monstors will girl sitting upon something where the standing by the fire, wouldn't it? What bank should be. He hastily called up one of the crew, took the boat's skill "Twas old Bretzger's barn," said and rowed off to the child. She was up the dear good man who had taken

her off the bridge. "Who tied him that way?" demanded the old man who was the cook's

companion. "He did himself, said the child. 'He said be was so sleepy, and be fied himself so's not to fall in the water and drawn us both. And then he went to

"I hope," said the old man, who was a Methodist class leader, "that he fell plained. The present value of a British asleep in Jesus, for he'll never wake

the next town, and the dead man was soon identified. It was proposed by some her own built, threw a snowy spread puts forth the subject statement. sict's hearse, with Bosier himself the he replied; 'I do not know Mr. Brice

"Not-exactly," said Sam besitating UNPARALLELED SPECTACLE. Combination of the European Po

Never before in Europe or in the world has there been a politico-military combination of such magnitude as that of the six Christian powers which have taken joint action in the case of Turkey. The hely alliance of 1815 was a feeble thing to comparison with it. The pow-"Oh, yes; it's just like a chair, with ers how noting together for a special purpose have more soldiers under arms than there are ablebodied inhabitants in "Well, when I go to sleep," said the Ottoman emptre. The army of Sen-Tachettle the Assyrian, or Alexander the Macedonian, or Casar the Roman, "Yes," replied the child, "but I don't would look small alongside the millions want you to go to sleep. I'll be so lone, who march under the flags of the six powers that confront the Turk. The armies of the middle ages, or of later communes, the armies of Napoleon Bonaparte, the armies that fought in our own great war, were far inferior in number to the armies which stand ready at this time to draw the sword against the sul-

No military combination over before existed upon earth the magnitude of which can be compared with that of the six Christian powers recently formed. The thing is not likely to last long, but while it lasts it is a spectagle without a parallel in Instory .- New York Sun.

EDMUNDS ON THURMAN.

& Tribute From One Ex-Senator as to the

Motives of Another. "Thurman's most noticeable characteristic in the senate," says ex-Senator Edmunds, "was his command of pure, strong English. He was powerful in debate, never mineing matters, but calling things by what he considered their right names. He was brave in his convictions. and was always working for what he thought the good of his country, and not for hire. Although 1 did not agree with hon upon political matters. I could not help liking him for his carnestness. What he did was done because he con sidered it right.

"Although rather reserved to straugers, he was a genial man among his friends, and being remarkably well versed in history, literature and law was a most interesting companion. He was particularly fond of French literature, and used to keep some standard work in that language in his desk in the senate, which he would read during long, duil speeches. There are many ad-

long, dull speeches. There are many addresses made in the senate that are not worth listening to. In such a case some of us would send out for something to read, and Tharman's book was usually a French one. —New York Tribme.

Quick Shipbuilding.

As specimens of rapid construction the soven gunbeals which the Thomsons of Clydebank built for Spain to be used against the Galan insurgents are notoworthy even among the famous feats of modern British shipbuilding. They range from 100 to 300 tons' displacement, with speeds from 12 to 13 knots, and carry mextar rapid fire gans, the largest boing the 3 met. The contract was signed July 11 last, and the first vessel was launched Aug. 24 and ready for delivery Sept. 11, or in exactly two months from the signing of the contract indeed the work on her was not really began, it is said, until July 22, so that she was completed in seven weeks and three days. Meanwhile the other six were going along at the same pace, for it appears that they were all completed by Oct. 1, ton days short of the contract time, although the last of the contract of the contract time, although the last of the contract of the contract of the contract time, although the last of the contract of The launching of one after another of the enormous new battleships within a year of their laying down is another in stance of speed in British shipbuilding, be a long task.-New York Sun.

Overproduction In Ultimat

Lord Salisbury is suffering from a severe attack of ultimatum upon the brain. His condition is the cause of grave anxiety to every foreign govern-

There are now five British ultimaums out, addressed respectively to Ashanti, Belgium, China, Turkey and Venezuela.

The irrepressible auxiety displayed by foreign governments, especially by the imperations republics of Central and South America, to have a British uitimatum presented to them, is easily exultimatum in the autograph market is £500. It is removed that the ultimatum dispatcingd to Venezuela, which appears to be lost, has been soized by order of the courts at the instance of an English creditor of that republic. The report has greated consternation at Caracas.-Truth.

Mr. Dana Denies It.

The Times-Herald of Chicago, the or gair of the distinguished Mr. Kohlsant,

"I am reminded of what Mr. Dana said of Brice a few days ugo. Being asked his opinion of the Ohio senator, very well, but in my opinion he is the strongest and ablest of all the young men of the day. I think he may fairly be considered a man of his times. ' Commg from Mr. Dana, this was pretty streng praise.

All that seems necessary to remark on his subject is that Mr. Dana has not said any such thing. Yet he exteenis Mr. Brice, not as an abla young man of the day, but as one of the cutest trappers in the whole field. - New York Sun.

A Man of Destiny.

Mr. John Vevera, one of the survivors if the Ethe disaster, was elected county cannissmer in Cleveland, and was the mly Democrat elected in the county. There were 17 persons saved from the Elbe, and there were 17 Democratic candidates in Mr. Vevera's county, of whom he was the only one rescued from the engulfing billows of political disaster. There is no telling what fate may man. +Rochester Union and Advertiser. Marion, Ohio, Nov. 11, 186. 1843

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Albert, decoased. By G. E. Mouskii, bls attorney.

Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE.

B. Edmunt Hill, Administrator of the Estate of John H. Kyler, decreased, plaintiff, against ty, Ohio.

Ella Kyler, et al. Defendants.

Ely arrive of an order of safe Issued fout of the Project Court of Marion County, Ohio, and to me affected and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for safe at mibile succlonar the west door of the Court House in said Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, December 7, 1895. Saturday, December 7, 1895,

Saturday, December 7, 1895, at 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following described radio estate:
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Kyler, deceased.
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Pigintiff's Attorney. 2515

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

THE School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of achers

December 7.

Examination will commence at 8 a.m., and no application will be received after 10 a.m. All examinations will be written, and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, at amped and addressed to him or berself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 19. No certificate will be graded on a scale of 19. No certificate will be graded for a scale of 19. No certificate of 1 year, 8 " 2 years.

Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching and success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

B. G. YOUNG.

W. A. MILLER, Examiners.

Notice of Attachment.

M. B. Chase, Haintiff. Before i. E. 40. Against bim. J.P. Ma-D. L. Cockley, defendant, rion township. Marion Co. 0. On the fell-day of November, A. P. 195, and justice assured an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of one hundred dollers.

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when you buy underwear of us you the Rosenfelds.

will get first-class goods at bottom 313t2 SEFFNER BROS. The young ladies of St. Agnes Guild wish to announce their sale of bags at

Hotel Marion, in the evening and afternoon of Friday and Saturday following 312t2 If you will go to the big grocery

store, corner east Center and State streets, you will save fully 10 per cent. on your grocery and provisions. This is something you should consider, as it is a matter of interest to you. I. B. CARLISLE,

313t2·wk Wholesale and Retail Cash Grocer.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Twenty-three tramps were lodged in the city prison over Thursday night About sixty bums bave been given odging there this week.

Prospect. It was the occasion of the H. W. Cookston, administrator of the dedication of their new lodge room and estate of Christena Sprague, deceased, building. The building is a three-story iled a petition to sell real estate. in one, made from terra cotta, and is the probate court today. lighted with electric lights.

Thursday was a gala day for Dur-

wood Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at

During the afternoon the dedication

services occurred. C. F. Garberson, of

this city, made an address and promi-

nent Knights from surrounding cities

took part in the affair. It was an im-

pressive one and witnessed by a couple

In the evening the new quarters

were crowded with Knights and visit-

ors who had come to witness the work.

ent and conferred the Second rank

The Marion team made an impression

on the couple hundred Pythians who

were present. Marysville lodge con-

ferred the Third rank and it was 2

o'clock in the morning before the last

of the team work was completed and

The Pythian Sisters served meals in

room near by and also a lunch after

ledge is becoming quite renowned and

has a good treasury to back up its new

Bags of every style, both useful and

beautiful, at bag sale at Hotel Marion,

were well represented.

November 29 and 30.

of hundred Knights of Pythias.

The funeral of Otto Johnson will oc cur from the house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the remains will be 313-12 taken to Bucyrus for interment.

> The Findiay foot ball club arrived here this morning over the C., H. V and T. A number of "rooters" came down with the eleven to yell for the

Officer John Munsell found a valise The First rank was worked by a team beneath the C. and E. platform this morning. It was taken to the city Lodge, No. 402, with its team, was presfrom the ledge at Richwood. Marion Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal prison and contains gents' wearing ap-

> It is very likely that Howard Saxby will be brought back to this city to give a second lecture. He will be greeted with a much larger house the second time.

The Women's Home and Foreign the Knights left for their homes. There Missionary societies met at the parlors | was a big delegation present from Delof the Presbyterian church, Thursday aware and all of the surrounding lodges evening. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable time had.

The Stull Bros. grocery house has the lodge had adjourned. Durwood been opened again to the public, but the transfer has not yet been made to Charles Berringer. R. F. Stull will requarters. main with the house for the time. as will Edward Huggins.

E. Gleberman, of Crestline, arrived here today and is getting in shape to open the liquor house formerly run by you always love me? Yes, if you always Rosenfeld Brothers. He conducted a bring Gunther's bon bons from Hazen bouse of this kind in Crestline and is removing bis stock here. He will use Men's and ladies, note this fact, that the same furniture that was used by

> When C. W. Kramer, foreman of the job department of the STAR office, came down town this morning his features wore the impression of a 24-point smile A bright new face, a type of the coming woman, had arrived at the Kramer home during the night and was at once installed as the reigning queen. The combined weight of the father and daughter today is 309 pounds.

> Marshal Blain was out after a man this afternoon, for taking subscriptions for the Cincinnati Enquirer for 25 cents in advance for the month of December. The man was reported as giving the name of J. H. Holland and when the matter was reported to Mr Wiant he at once said that it was a ake as they alone had the right to sell the daily Enquirer in this city.

> The patrons of the telephone exchange will be pleased to know that Miss Ella Carson, who has been a pupil at the exchange, has completely mastered the work, and has been em ployed as an assistant to Miss Nellie Coonfare on the afternoon trick. With Miss Carrie Snider as forenoon operator and Miss Maud Hawkins at night the roster of the operators at the ex change is complete and equal to the big business that is daily handled.

Underwear and gloves are our spec Martin & Wiley.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

. E. Rhoads Suffers Painful Injurie Thursday Afternoon.

J. E. Rhoads is confined to his home on account of an accident that befell him Thursday afternoon. In the rear of his store is a room that is used for storing goods of various kinds. Munroe

The desk was so heavy that the drayman and assistants could not handle it. Mr. Rhonds undertook to assist, and got up on the dray. The desk was top-

heavy and fell with Mr. Rhoads beneath it. The desk pinned him to the ground and he could not rise until several men had removed it, but then was able to get up without help, although those that were present were almost certain that he had been killed. He was even able to walk home to supper and back. and he was obliged to be taken home.

Dr. Wiant was called and upon in vestigation it was found that no bones were broken, but that his entire left side, from the face down, had been affected. There may be a slight fracture to one of the ribs, but his leg was only bruised and twisted out of shape, making it worse than if it had been fractured. It is not thought that there are any internal injuries, unless they develop later. The accident is a serious one, and it will be five or six weeks before Mr. Rhoads will completely recover from the same.

It ends Saturday night. The special 312-t2

Don't fail to see the beautiful chry anthemoms exhibited by Mr. F. E Blake at the Presbyterian church. Fri day. Nov. 22. In the evening a fine musical program will be given by the Frand Marion orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission, afternoon (oc: evening 15¢.

Underwear and gloves are our specialities.

Martin & Wiley.

has a car of fine winter apples on sale at the C. H. V. and T. R. B., also a few barrels of Rambo cider. Will be there until caturday evening. dawk-p

NEW HALL DEDICATED Durwood Ludge, Kuights of Pythias, Oper Their New Home.

> Sale before the store closes Saturday night, Will you be one of them?



Splendid Shape.

Constant arrivals of new Jackets and Capes Place our Wrap department in very attractive form for Saturday and Thanksgiving Week.

Colder Weather increases the interest In Fur Garments

Warner & Edwards.

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Housekeeping * LINENS!

A Sale That Is Very Special

And Worthy of Attention!

Beginning Saturday LASTING ALL WEEK.

This sale will offer the rarest opportunities of the season to purchase Housekeeping Linens of the highest grades, bought direct from the manufacturers at Dumfries, Scotland, at very much cheapened prices. Permit us to submit some of the particulars of this memorable reduction sale, from which you can easily see the unequaled advantages offered the purchaser:

Bleached Scotch double Damask, maiden hair fern pattern \$1 40 yd., quality 2.00, 72 in. w'd. Bleached Scotch double Damask, clover leaf pattern, \$1.25 yard, quality \$1.75, 72 in. wide. weighing from five to seven bundred Bleached Scotch double Damask, Lily of Valley pattern, \$1.00 yd, quality 1.50, 72 in. pounds, stored in this room, and Thurs- Bleached Scotch double Damask, Fleur D'Lis pattern, \$100 yd., quality 150, 72 in wide. Bleached Scotch double Damask, Pansy pattern, \$100 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in wide. Bleached Scotch double Damask, 4-Leaf Clover pattern, \$1.00 yd., quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. Bleached Scotch double Damask, Ivy pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. Bleached Scotch double Damask, Snow Drop pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Oak Leaf pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00. Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Ox-eye Daisy pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00 Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Irish Thistle pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00. Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Fern pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00. Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Snow Drop pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00. Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Maple Leaf pattern, 50c yard, quality 75c. Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Bachelor Button pattern, 50c yard, quality 75c. Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Carnation patterns, 50c yard, quality 75c. Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Orchid patterns, 50c yard, quality 75c.

but then his wounds began to pain him British Damasks, bleached, modern patterns, heavy weight, at 45c, 40c, 35c and 29c yard, suitable for the New Dining Tables. Heavy half and unbleached Damasks, choice patterns, 72 in. 65c, 70 in. 60c, 68 in. 50c and 66 in. 40c.

Unbleached Damasks 20c, 25c and 30c per yard, 58 to 60 inches wide. Turkey red Damasks, imported strictly fast colors, 50c, 40c, 35c, 30c and 25c per yard. Cheaper ones if you care for them.

Patterns of fine Damask 2, 21-2 and 3 yards long, bordered all around, quality same as fine goods by the yard-napkins to match, at 85c, \$1.00 and \$150 per yard-new designs.

Vapkins 3-4 size, to match all fine goods, at special prices. Napkins 3-4 size, odd lots, some broken dozens, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 dozen. Hotel and Restaurant 1-2 bleached Northing 750 at \$1.00. ed Napkins 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 dozen.

Towels-50 dozen, special for this sale, piled out and ticketed at 25c each or \$2.75 dozen Crashes-Bleached Crash, plaid, 12 1-2c quality 10c, 15c quality 12 1-2c. Crashes.-Brown, 8c quality pure flax 5c, 10c quality 8c, 12 1-2c quality 10c Bath Towels-Turkish bleached at 5c, 10c, 121-2c, 15c, and 25c--very special. sale of winter underwear at Warner & Marseilles Bed Spreads-One case especially of 75 for this sale, \$5.00 quality \$2.98. Edwards.' No underwear will be sold Marseilles Bed Spreads-of 75 One case especially for this sale, \$2.00 quality 99c. at the cut prices after Saturday night. Stamped Linens--New line for the Holidays. Everything that is new.

Doylies--special, at 5c and 10c. We show one of the best stocks of Art Silks in Ohio.

No doubt it's the desire of every lady in Marion to have a new pattern of table linen for Thanksgiving Day or Christmas. The opportunity greets you.

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HEROIC UNCEASING EFFORTS

Bring the grand result of this great and growing business. Determined to yet achieve triumphs still greater, we keep but a single object in view . . .

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Can You Doubt It After Looking Over the Bargains Here Offered:

HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Merino Pants and Vests, the 50c 25c Genta' Shirts, only our best seller, odd sizes. 250 the balf dollar quality, yours for 250 Gents' All-wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, 25c a few left, at..... 25 dozen All-wool, Ladies' Black Hose, our 20c

special price..... Another lot of Children's Heavy, Cotton-ribbed Hose, our price

Odd lot Misses' Fants, sizes 1 to 8, former 25c

Saturday Morning Only. Ladies' Flannel Skirts, all-wool, full size. 59c

Just received another case, the kind, you 50c pay 75c elsewhere for, our price

COMFORTABLES.

Home-made Comfortables \$1.50

NIGHT DRESSES.

Outing Flannel Night Dresses, for Ladies, 750 the \$1.00 kind......

you, and a greater pleasure for you to see.

PIQUE KID GLOVES

In Tans, Browns, English Red and Black, \$1.00 worth \$1.50, our price........

UMBRELLAS.

Gent's 28-inch Paragon Frame, Steel Rod, 98c Natural Handle.....

DRESS GOODS.

50c, 45c and 39c Fancies, all wool.

Another lot all wool Fancies

MILLINERY.

We have put Sailors. Walking Hats and Tams on one table. The \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c kind, your choice. 39c and 69c

Trimmed Hats.

\$6.00. \$7.00 and \$5.00 Hats all one price \$5.00

WRAPS.

On the second floor we're offering swell.

All-Satin Lined Kersey Jackets, which are usually marked \$10.... \$5.98 Still liner ones, usually quoted by others at \$10 from \$12.50 to \$15, at \$7.50 and

Handsome Clay Worsted Double Capes elegant Astrachan Cloth Capes. new things, they have been selling

at \$8.50 and \$10.00; we now offer \$5.98 On the third floor we offer good, warm Jack-

ets. really elegant material, at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$5.00, but are almost afraid to \$1.00 tell you that we have 'em as low as /50 In a few days our Mr. D. A. Frank will return from New York City with a full line of Holiday Goods, which will be a pleasure for us to show

D. A. FRANK & CO